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RECIPROCITY
MAIN ISSUE.Opposition in Canada Crying
"Annexation" as Scarce.Intense Interest Manifested in
Approaching Election.Quebec Regarded as Pivotal
Point in Campaign.OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 27.—Reports
coming in from all parts of Canada
show the intensity of the election
struggle. Although the campaign
has not yet begun, the political
parties are drawing enormous
audiences, and it is conceded that a
greater percentage of votes will be
polled than ever before in Canada.Reciprocity has continued the
dominant issue since Premier Laurier
and his followers have made their
policy of opposition to the proposed
treaty. Since then Mr. Borden
has spoken daily in Ontario,
while the Premier Laurier, after one
Ontario meeting, has swung over to
the pro-Canadian province of Quebec,
where he has been addressing from
a two meetings each day.The fight against reciprocity is made
both economic and sentimental.
The opposition speakers de-
clare that agriculture in the United
States is so much better developed
than in Canada that the Canadian
farmer will be swamped by the
arrival of food products from the United
States.Conservative papers have been
denouncing the reciprocity agreement
as a betrayal of the Canadian farmer.
The Liberals have denounced these
charges as arranged for the purpose
of impeding the Canadian farmer's
access to the American market.
The sentimentality of the fight
against the return of the government
based on the report of a speech by
President Taft, in which he said that
Canada has come to the "coasting
ways" as justification for having
the reciprocity agreement.The French-Canadian province of
Quebec is regarded as the pivotal
point in the election. Here the
opposition Nationalist party is
vigorously denouncing Premier
Laurier as too imperialistic.Premier Laurier, at a meeting in St.
Catharines, recently declared that
his policy was to bring about a
union of the two countries by a
"willful" feature of the situation is an
almost total absence of betting.
The position is not willing to wager that
the Liberals will win the government
the day after tomorrow.San Jose Man Who Has Arrested
Hundreds of Autoists is Now Him-
self Arrested.SAN JOSE, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Emilio Agas, the deputy
sheriff employed to see that auto-
mobiles observe the law, and who has
arrested nearly five hundred auto-
mobiles, either for speeding or for
other infractions of State and county
laws during the past few months, was
himself arrested last night, and
will appear tomorrow morning in
Police Court to answer to a
charge of driving an automobile with-
out lights.Agas was piloting about the
city a racing car covered with ad-
vertising matter for a forthcoming
automobile meeting, and with muf-
flers and the machine snoring he
attracted considerable attention.
Complaints to policemen resulted
in an officer arresting him for break-
ing one of the statutes he is employed
to enforce. Captain of Police Camp-
bell released Agas on his own
recognizance, instructing him to ap-
pear in court tomorrow. Agas ex-
pects to fight the case, and will offer
amusing circumstances.TOLERANCE IN PORTUGAL;
TROOPS PATROL STREETS.Political Situation in New European Republic Takes
Turn for the Worse—Parliament Will Probably Ad-
journ After Formation of a Cabinet by First Regu-
larly Elected President.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LISBON, Aug. 27.—The political
situation in Portugal is taking a
serious turn. The Republican
party is completely divided. The ad-
vanced element under the leadership
of Alfonso Costa, provisional Minister
of Justice and the Conservative sec-
tion under Antonio Almeida, Pro-
visional Minister of the Interior, and
Don Camacho, declared open war at
the election for the Presidency, the
electorate winning the day.The difference in the strength of
the two sections is not great and
President Arrago is devoting all his
energies to conciliation of the rival
factions, but the chances of his suc-
ceeding are not considered rosy.
It is probable that after the forma-
tion of a new Cabinet Parliament will
be adjourned. The re-opening of
Parliament, however, is expected to
be the heated contest in the House
of the chief measures of the new

Actress Who Promises "Something Doing."



Miss Mary Garden.

portrayed in the role of a nun, but who
declares that the next time she is
seen in America, America will see a
good deal more of her. She plans to
appear in stage costumes made up
of something less than the famous
"gasp and a shrug of the shoulders,"
in which she once appeared before
the Professional Women's League of
New York at the Hotel Astor.

MARY GARDEN PASSES WORD

(Continued from First Page.)

depicted from neck to girdle, began
his triumphant march through the
press.All this, however, is to be outdone
this winter. America will be aston-
ished, says Mary. It was generally be-
lieved that she might go to the other
extreme and emulate the Eskimo this
season, as somebody gave her forty-
five pairs of silk stockings before she
sailed last June. But Mary has the
original mind.A modiste today, when asked to out-
line Miss Garden's proposed costume
of filmy material, which is expected
to shock Americans and yet not call
out the fire department, took a blue
print from the refrigerator and said:SIMPLE ENOUGH.
"It's a simple enough gown. Plain
white over a field of nothing, gathered
into a single panel and held in place
temporarily by spider web pins. Gold-
beaded cherry blossoms, about to fall,
embroider the corsage and the back
is fashioned after the famous Dela-
ware water gap. A pretty variation
of this might be the Culebra cut, but
this will not be fashionable until 1915.
Melisande net trails unconventionally
down the length of a visionary skirt
and there is a decided hiatus at the
right and left knees, where gammar
straps may be seen, by powerful
glances, holding in place one of the
forty-five pairs of stockings. The
chiffon scarf prevents the wearer from
taking cold."

Troubles.

DEATH TOLL NEEDLESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

up, others walked over the bodies of
those who had fallen and breaking
the glass transom over the door
crawled through and dropped into the
street.Manager Ferguson tried to stop the
panic. Accompanied by his wife, he
started for the stairs when the first
alarm was given, but seeing there was
no escape there, he made his way
to the stage. Calling loudly to the
frightened people to follow him he
led the way to the rear of the stage
and hundreds went out the back door.
In ten minutes the opera-house was
empty and in half an hour twenty
bodies had been recovered.Of the twenty-six dead, thirteen
were children.

SORROWFUL INCIDENTS.

Arthur McPeake, whose name is
among the dead, was passing the
building when the bodies began to
pile up at the door. The young man
rushed to the rescue, and was drag-
ging a body from the pile when a
man came hurtling out of the transom.
He struck McPeake on the back and
the young man's neck was broken.Sydney Rittiger was at the perform-
ance with his fiancée, Miss Lulu
Fisher. Before entering the building
they had stopped at a jewelry store
nearby and Rittiger had bought the
ring that was to have been used at
their wedding. Both were killed.Wilbur Lane, a member of the Val-
unteer fire department hastened to the
entrance and came upon the lifeless
forms of his two children lying be-
side his unconscious wife.Samuel Lane, grandfather of the
children, rushed toward the stairs,
not knowing his grandchildren were
there, and was making his way down
when he saw a child almost under his
feet. As he stopped to pick her up
he recognized his grand-daughter, but
at that moment she was swept from
him and killed. He was seriously in-
jured.Among the most seriously injured is
Mrs. Minnie Lemon of Lawrenceville,
Ill., who was visiting friends at
Houston near here.Tonight physicians believe that her
mind is affected on account of her
harrowing experience. Mrs. Lemon is
at the Cannonburg Hospital and cries
almost continuously to be saved.Stricken.
JAMES R. KEENE
SERIOUSLY ILL.VETERAN FINANCIER IS SENT TO
A PRIVATE HOSPITAL.Has Never Been Able to Recuperate
Since Suffering a Shock to His
Nerves in the Carlton Hotel Fire
in London, and His Physician Is
Worried.[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.]—The health of James R.
Keene, the veteran financier, is caus-
ing his doctor considerable anxiety,
and today, upon his advice, Mr. Keene
entered a nursing home, which is the
English equivalent for a private hos-
pital.It will be remembered Mr. Keene
made a very heavy exit, wrapped in a
blanket, at the time of the Hotel Car-
lton fire. The shock to his nerves
was very severe. Since then he has
been in the hands of doctors.
Upon quitting the Carlton, Mr.
Keene went to the Berkeley Hotel.
Three days ago he had a relapse and
appears utterly unable to recuperate.Today the physician who has been
in attendance upon Mr. Keene, called
a prominent London doctor in consul-
tation and it was decided the aged
financier should be removed to a
private nursing home, in Devonshire
Terrace.

FAIR COMMISSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The
architectural commission of the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition will con-
sist of eleven architects, to be se-
lected by the president of the ex-
position company. This decision
reached at a meeting of the board
of directors, was made public today.
The southern part of California and
the States of Washington and Ore-
gon will be represented on the com-
mission and at least three members
will be selected from the United
States at large.Expect to Win.
CATTLE RAISERS'
PHILANTHROPY.They Mean to Reduce the
Price of Beef.Meat Barons Have Cause
Now to Tremble.Will Hold Convention in
Fort Worth, Tex.[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 27.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The great meat
packers of the country have good
cause to tremble. If the powerful
Texas Cattle Raisers' Association
succeeds with its plans, there will
be either a big drop in the price of
meat products or a considerable rise
in the prices of cattle on the hoof.
It is no government plan which this
association is preparing to start. Its
members own approximately 6,000,
000 head of cattle. It is estimated
that it takes about twelve acres to
graze one head of cattle upon the
Texas range. On this basis, it will
be seen that the total acreage of
this State is approximately
72,000,000 acres.VALUE OF THE LAND.
The value of this land ranges from
\$5 to \$20 per acre, with \$15 as an
average. The aggregate value of the
holdings to its members it almost
\$1,000,000,000.
With powerful financial backing and
a thorough understanding of the mar-
keting of cattle, the Texas Cattle
Raisers' Association has taken pre-
liminary steps through its president,
Ed. C. Lasater, to perform a work
of supposed vast public benefit. It is
the purpose of Mr. Lasater and his
associates to solve the problem of the
prevailing high cost of meats.FOR THE CONSUMER.
This work is being undertaken in
the interest of the consumer, as well
as to see if the cattle industry can
not be placed upon a more substantial
basis. The movement is to be ex-
tended to all parts of the country.
Mr. Lasater says that there is no
just ground for a difference of 300
percent. between what the producergets for his cattle and what the con-
sumer pays for the product. There
is something radically wrong some-
where, he says. With this in view,
Mr. Lasater recently called a joint
meeting of the producers of cattle
and consumers of meat in Ft. Worth
for September 12, to discuss the situ-
ation, and to find some remedy for
the present high cost of meat.

LOCATE THEIR DAUGHTER.

Los Angeles Girls' Attempt to Com-
mit Suicide Reunites a Stricken
Portland Family.[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 27.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] After vainly try-
ing for nearly a year to find some
trace of their daughter, Louisa Harr,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harr, of No.
1749 Drummond street, Portland,
yesterday had the first definite news
of her. This was gained from the
press dispatch from Los Angeles tell-
ing of her attempt to commit suicide,
following a quarrel with her sweet-
heart. While this news was a shock
to the anxious mother, the fact that
she is alive and can now be commu-
nicated with, has changed a grieving
household to one of rejoicing.The girl left home three years ago.
Her parents learned she had gone to
Los Angeles, but were not able to lo-
cate her there and thought she must
have left that city.
Her parents intend to send a rela-
tive to Los Angeles to induce the girl
to come home.

REVOLUTIONARY PLOT.

Two Alleged Conspirators Arrested
in Honduras and Hiding Place of
Ammunition is Revealed.[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PUERTO CORTES (Honduras),
Aug. 23.—[Via Wireless to New Or-
leans, Aug. 27.] A gigantic revolu-
tionary plot against the administra-
tion of Honduras was unearthed Aug-
ust 19, when Theodore Hernandez
and M. Ugoria were arrested. Let-
ters were found revealing the where-
abouts of hidden arms and ammuni-
tion.Hernandez was palled at San Pedro
where excitement is at fever heat.
Ugoria was escorted to Tegucigalpa
under an armed guard. Former Pres-
ident Davila, who was deposed by the
recent revolution headed by Gen.
Manuel Bonilla is supposed to be in
terested in the plot. The arrests were
made by orders of provisional Pres-
ident Bertrand. The letter mentioned
munitions of war were hidden
near Pimental and that the first move
against the administration was to be
started at the election next October
of Gen. Bonilla, its unopposed candi-
date for the Presidency.Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.
EMPRESS THEATRE— FORMERLY LUX
SPRING STREETEmpress Theatre
A Brand New Bill this WeekThe Celebrated French Actor
Edward Jose & Co."Father"
With Six Other Caring PlayMATINEE DAILY
2 Shows Nightly
10c-20c-30cORPHEUM THEATRE—
BROADWAY, BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STS.THE STANDARD
OF ORPHEUM
OF VAUDEVILLEWEEK ENDING MONDAY
The big new show, starting this week
immediately after 8 o'clock."The Darling
Of Paris"
A Tremendous Hit in London and
Paris.WILLIAM H. THOMPSON & CO.
As Holding a Four-Act Show, and With a First
ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Every Performance at 2 and 5 o'clock. The
excerpts from "The Girl of the Year"THE AUDITORIUM—
DIRECTION OF WILLIAM THOMPSON
BENEFIT
For the Boston Red-Liver Road
Fund in BostonMr. Nat C. Goodwin
Miss Marjorie Rambeau
Auditorium Stock
CompanyAuditorium Prices are the Same for all
attractions.
Evenings, 15, 25, 35, 50c
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees
10 and 25c
For a Show Worth Two Dollars.PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
Commencing Monday Matinee, 2:30
Two Shows Nightly at 7:30 and 9:00A Night with the
Whittier
Longfellow
Riley-Poe
KiplingJames Hagan-Prior
Trio in "The Strife"
George (Waltz Me Again)
Stella Kari—The Rag Time
Adams Bros.—Sensational
Panatagescope—Muller'sAlso
H YMAN THEATRE—
12 N. to 11 P.M. Matinee 10c; Night
15c. SEYMOUR & WILLIAMS—GOLDIE BOY—
SHOWING—4 FIRST RUN PICTURES

Entertainment
FOLKS
TOGO.
Theater
this After
French Actor
& Co. in
her
Working Fine Acts
E DAILY
Nightly
c-30c
TANDARD
e Darling
of Paris
M. M. Corio
EIGHTH W
Success Unab
Monday and Tuesday
"A Gild
Fool
THE CAPT
Mr. Goodwin's Little
Never Before in Stock
E-
lay. Matinee, 2:30.
y at 7:10 and 9:00.
th the Po
Mr. Clinton E. Lloyd
Company of Fourteen
Portraying scenes of
familiar works of
poets. An Act Over
Artistic, Aesthetic, and
Nothing Else Like
Vaudeville.

Pacific Slope.

WORKER GARROTTED.
BY HIS DUST PROTECTOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The bandaged handkerchief knotted about his neck for protection from the dust was nearly a cause of death for James Best, separator tender on the W. W. Harrah combine, yesterday. Best was reaching over a wheel when a set screw caught in the handkerchief and immediately a garrote was formed. When his fellow workers rescued him from the shaft, Best was insensible and apparently dead. Every means of resuscitation was tried, but it was an hour before he showed any signs of life. The doctor who came found that the spinal cord had been injured, producing a paralysis of the hands and feet.

LIGHTNING HITS DYNAMITE.
EXPLOSION WRECKS HOUSE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
GLOBE (Ark.) Aug. 27.—The barn of John Wood, a rancher, at Miami, eight miles from here, was struck by lightning last night. A quantity of dynamite in the barn exploded, and tore out a part of the wall of the family residence, standing 100 feet away. The interior of a bedroom was wrecked, but some dishes and eggs standing on a kitchen table were not molested. The family was absent, and no one was in the house at the time.

FIREBURN SUBDUED.
MUCH TIMBER DESTROYED.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FRESNO, Aug. 27.—Fifteen hundred acres of timber on the north fork of the San Joaquin River have been destroyed by fire. The flames raged for two days and are reported subdued after hard fighting by rangers and cattlemen, including a force from the Huntington works. Big Creek and the settlement at O'Neill.

Embarkation.
NEVER TOO LATE
TO GET MARRIED.
GIRLS MISS TRAIN, BUT OFFICIAL
OBIGES THEM.
Three Portland Maids Reach Tacoma in the Night, But Their Flances Were Waiting and a Sleepy Minister Did the Best for the Sextette.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The pretty faces and woo-begone maids of three Portland, Or., girls who had missed their train from Portland, arrived last night after much pleading to rouse Chief Deputy County Auditor John H. Chandler from his slumbers to get the marriage licenses and enable them to wed the three Tacoma youths of their choice.

The girls intended to reach this city earlier in the day, but, having missed an earlier train, did not arrive until 9:30 last night, after their dances had almost despaired of their coming. By luck the boys were at the Union Station when the train pulled in and together the six hurried to Chandler's home, where the sleepy official was persuaded to get them the necessary licenses. Then, getting in an automobile, the three couples, led by Rev. W. J. Moore at his home, and were married at 10 o'clock. Afterward the happy sextette partook of a feast in the Olympia hotel and they will start tomorrow for a wedding trip to Mount Tacoma.

The names of the girls and their husbands are: Adella Sager and Louis H. Johnson; Mae Miller and Alfred Watkins; F. F. Rowe and James W. Lynch.

SEAMANSHIP A PROFESSION.
It's Like Law or Medicine, According to Los Angeles Captain, Who Hears Authority's Call.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Added to the call of the sea is that of authority in the case of Capt. A. W. Nelson, master of the Los Angeles and Portland steamer Beaver, and the commander just completed a series of articles in collaboration with John Fleming Wilson, a magazine writer, the first of which will shortly appear in one of the national publications.

For some time Mr. Wilson and Capt. Nelson, who are old-time friends and shipmates, have been working together during the leisurely time when they have met in port or have been together ashore to work out the series of articles, which deals with the sea as a future for the young American.

"Seamanship as a Profession" is the title of the articles, which are four in number, and the authors have been the subject from the standpoint of practical mariners, bringing out the fact that the vocation of the sailor is a profession, the same as law or medicine.

MERCILESS DISASTERS.
One Follows Another in the Case of Legions Churns Girl, Victim of Fire in Portland.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Marjorie Mahr, the chorus girl, who a year ago, lost both legs under a train, suffered another calamity at midnight last night when fire came by detective wiring, ruined the Mahr apartment-house at No. 228 North Twentieth street and caused a panic among the 100 residents.

There were several narrow escapes, especially on the fourth and third floors, where the fire raged. The Portland Baseball Club, and his family, who were asleep, escaped only in their night robes. When the flames had been extinguished and Barry returned and had to borrow from more fortunate neighbors.

Miss Mahr, however, who is a roller chair after collecting her valuables and was wheeled into the street, where she sat with the same composure that she had in the terrible experience of a year ago and won her favor in the hearts of all Portland.

The damage is estimated at about \$25,000, all covered by insurance. Miss Mahr will suffer about \$10,000 loss to the furniture, much of which is ruined.

SENDS OUT COURIERS.
TO ADVERTISE THE PAIR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Chamber of Commerce is taking time by the

The Public's Confidence

Capital and Surplus Over \$2,500,000

The public's confidence in a bank is based on the institution's equipment and the personnel of the management. No bank in the West possesses vaults as modern and impregnable as this sound depository. No bank in the West is managed by a more efficient directorate. The men who administer the affairs of this bank are men of wide banking experience—successful, conservative business men. You should consider these things when deciding to which bank you will entrust your savings.

Your savings account is invited. At this bank, small accounts are considered to be entitled to the same thorough care as large ones—THEY RECEIVE THE SAME EFFICIENT SERVICE.

Open a savings account with us today—let your idle money work for you. Your account will earn 4 per cent. interest, compounded twice yearly. Money that is drawing interest works for you day and night, you know.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

6th & Spring Sts.

HOW HOMES ARE WRECKED RELATED BY MRS. HAINES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Honesty and independence." This, according to Claudia Haines, whose husband divorced her, after he had killed her alleged paramour, is the watchword for women who would enjoy their married life to the utmost. Women should be honest with themselves, their husbands and their friends; and they should possess independence without which they will be despised and ridiculed and will eventually become no-bodies in their husband's eyes.

"I advise Miss French and her friends that if they are to have a happy home life, they must be honest with themselves, their husbands and their friends; and they should possess independence without which they will be despised and ridiculed and will eventually become no-bodies in their husband's eyes."

That is the advice of Mrs. Claudia Haines, whose husband divorced her, after he had killed her alleged paramour, is the watchword for women who would enjoy their married life to the utmost. Women should be honest with themselves, their husbands and their friends; and they should possess independence without which they will be despised and ridiculed and will eventually become no-bodies in their husband's eyes.

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NEW PARTY FORMING TO DEFEAT CANDIDATES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A new political party, the object of which is to defeat instead of elect candidates for public office, will be formed in Philadelphia by prominent society and suffragette leaders within a month.

Among the leaders of the new party are Mrs. Mary C. Morgan, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Suffrage Association; Miss Alice Paul, suffragette leader and speaker of New Jersey; Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Olga Gross of Philadelphia.

In speaking of the new movement, Mrs. Morgan said: "The cause of woman suffrage is gaining strength. The new party will be used to defeat, not to elect. The members will work hardest to drive out of office and keep out of office every one opposed to woman suffrage."

Miss Paul was asked whether the new party would take a decided stand in the coming campaign in Philadelphia, and said: "We are not so particularly interested in who will be Mayor of Philadelphia. However, if Senator Penrose were up for election at this time we might take a decided and silent hand and use our strength against him. If we found he was against woman suffrage."

"Interest in our new movement grows and we will hold a convention within a month and form the new party. Our outdoor campaign will be kept up until it is too cold to speak on the streets and then we will hold indoor meetings. The nation's lawmakers will soon find that it is the popular wish that women vote, and when they do, we will take an active hand in the casting of votes."

TWENTY-NINE ARE DEAD RESULT OF LEHIGH WRECK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ANCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 27.—Two more passengers on the Lehigh Valley train, wrecked near here last Friday, died today making the total dead, twenty-nine. It seemed probable tonight that several of the seventy-four injured might die. The complete list of the dead is available for the first time tonight.

The list follows:
HENRY BECKER, Waverly, N. Y., brakeman.
D. M. BELT, 70 years old, Los Angeles, Cal., G.A.R., veteran, died in Rochester.
HANNA A. HANSETT, Philadelphia.
MARY E. HANSETT, sister of Hanna A. Hasset.
MRS. BRUNO HEALD, Philadelphia.
MRS. EMILY HILL, Philadelphia.
JOSEPH HICKEY, Philadelphia.
MRS. MARY C. HICKEY, wife of Joseph.
CHARLES HICKS, Newark, N. H.
MRS. ISABELLE HICKS, wife of Charles.
A. M. HUNSIKER, Parkside, Pa.
MRS. G. F. JOHNSON, Cleveland.
CHARLES P. JOHNSON, Johnston, N. J.
MRS. CHARLES P. JOHNSON.
MABEL LAWRENCE, Philadelphia.
T. C. MADDEN, Trenton, N. J.
MRS. T. C. MADDEN.

THE BOOTERY

Colonial Pumps, now enjoying a country-wide vogue, are the correct fall time footwear.

The true beauty and dignity of this old time style is now artistically reproduced in Bootery Smart Shoe For Women

Colonial Buckles, for dress or street wear. Gold, Silver, Bronze, Steel, Dull, Enamel, Rhinestone and Cut Steel. \$1 to \$50 Per Pair.

Children's Shoes Hosiery Evening Slippers

C. H. WOLFELT CO., 432 Broadway

—A Better Shoe Shop for Women

JEVNE

Home-made Bread is Famous 5 and 10c loaves.

Where Prices Are Lowest for Safe Quality

Souvenir Burnt-wood Boxes California Raisins

Here is a 2-lb. Burnt-wood Souvenir Box of delicious selected California Raisins for 50c.

See the display in our 6th & Broadway window.

They make an appropriate and inexpensive gift—one that is especially appreciated by the folks back East. We will be very glad to attend to the wrapping and forwarding for you.

Stop in at either of our stores or telephone your instructions.

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 430

TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY STORES 208-10 50. SPRING ST.

GIRLS TURNED THEIR HEADS.

Man Rescued Out of His Bathing Suit in Atlantic City, Goes Home in Substitute for Barrel.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Beach life guards performed a double rescue of Abe Freeman, a Philadelphia, Pa., cartoonist, today. First they pulled him from the water. In doing so they sagged too hard at his bathing suit, and when Freeman emerged from the briny he also emerged from the garment, a one-piece affair of trail texture. The suit was lost in the breakers.

Attired only in his birthday suit, Freeman hid behind the sides of the boat, while out of the guards leaped overboard and from ashore, where he made a vain search for his barrel. Then he tried a bath-house, but all the suits were out. Finally the guards rescued Freeman from his predicament by piecing together an improvised rig of sweaters, borrowed from friendly bathers. Then the much agitated visitor ascended to his hotel, while discreet damels turned their heads, and men folks applauded.

PARADE IN SANTA CRUZ.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) Aug. 27.—Three thousand members of Northern California councils of the Young Men's Institute and Young Women's Institute joined in a parade and other ceremonies here today, preliminary to opening of the Y.M.I. which convenes here tomorrow. The penultimate of the Y.M.I. council making the finest appearance went to Washington council of San Francisco, a similar one for the Y.W.I. being taken by Dolores council of San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the parade 10,000 persons assembled in the plaza facing Holy Cross Church and participated in religious services. Rev. Father James Morrissey, president of Santa Clara College, delivered the sermon. Recitations and band concerts were given this afternoon. Tonight and devoted to a grand ball and fireworks.

BRAKEMAN INJURED.

ON A Y.M.I. SPECIAL.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) Aug. 27.—Ernest Butts, brakeman on a special train bringing a delegation of Young Men's Institute members here today, was injured, probably fatally, when, as the train rounded a curve, he leaped from the baggage car door and his head struck a telegraph pole. He was hurried from the train and was picked up with a fractured skull. Railroad officials sent him to the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco tonight.

CORPSE IN THE SAND.

THE FIND OF A BOY.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) Aug. 27.—Earl Hill, 8 years old, playing on the beach here today, came upon a dead man's face in the sand, and half hidden by disheveled gray hair. Sick with fright, the boy reported his discovery, and the body of a man apparently about seventy years old, was unearthed. Search indicated he had toppled over from the cliffs and, stunned by the fall, had drowned at high tide, which covered him with sand. The body was not identified.

TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FRESNO, Aug. 27.—Allen L. Ayers, 16 years old, who saved three children in the explosion of a gasoline engine at Dinuba last Thursday,

Woman's Happiness

The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through the clasp of her arms. Yet the most is often fearful of nature's ill and shrinks from the suffering that its consumption provides remedies, and in Medicine is to be found a great value to every expectant mother. It is an only remedy for application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and long effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother passes. The regular use of McFriend will repay any mother's comfort it affords before, and the full restoration to health and strength brings about after baby a mother's friend.

For sale at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

McFRIEND'S REGULATOR CO., Ltd.

His Touch Heals All

There is no pain that does not yield to the touch of the hand of Dr. A. H. Richmond, the world's greatest healer. The poor all are healed. If you are sick and again be healed, take this medicine. It is the only medicine that will cure all diseases. It is the only medicine that will cure all diseases. It is the only medicine that will cure all diseases.

AN INNOVATION.

LINDSAY, Aug. 27.—The La Merchants' Association has just a weekly market day to be held on Wednesdays, beginning with August 30. Anyone having any produce may take it to the market on any day without fee or license. The market will offer special bargains that day; any large articles, such as unsold may be stored free of charge until next market day and if the market is successful, the fruit may become a permanent one.

JEER BYPATH OF HONEYMOON.

She Faces New Neighbor of Her Ex-Hubby.

Hostess Offers to Introduce the Two.

She Smiled Sweetly as She Suggested It.

AT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] A pleasant complication has arisen at Campione, near romantic Montebello, where Julia Story, the actress, and her new husband, who was born in August, 1910, much to the delight of his mother, who was Elaine Bohlen of Philadelphia who became Mrs. Story on June 1919.
Julia Story, as all the artistic world knows, was formerly the wife of Mrs. Emma Bohlen, who died in 1910, and some time ago she married Signor Bohlen, the singer. Julia Story, the second, has also her prior matrimonial experience, having divorced her husband, Ray Bohlen.
Recent neighbors of the actress at Campione are Mr. and Mrs. Bolt. A few days smilingly told the Storys that they were planning to stay in the house, in fact, spending of their honeymoon there, and perhaps the Storys would like to be the happy party.
"And who are they?" asked Mr. Story, innocently.
"Mr. and Mrs. Gogora," answered Bolt, with a still further smiling smile.

ASSASSIN DENTED.

American Diplomat in Tokyo Answers Complaint of Ohio Lady That Neglected Her Interests.

AT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] OTO, Aug. 27.—Thomas J. Ryan, the American Ambassador in Tokyo, has taken occasion to deny a "shameful and untrue" story that in certain American newspapers which have arrived here, the story originated in San Francisco and quoted Mrs. Carl F. Drury, who, as she is known, is a story that she is a Japanese. Mrs. Drury, who is a Japanese, has been called by a Japanese, when she came to serve papers on her in a suit, which resulted from her refusal to pay for garments returned by her makers for alteration.
Ambassador Ryan said today Mrs. Drury had called upon him only once, that he treated her with the upmost politeness.

THE SON IN ONTARIO.

Portrait Father Who Best Wife and Children by Murderer's Death.

AT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] AN AMERICAN, named Ryan, belonging to Portland, Ore., lost six members of his family in a tragic manner, after a search of his has just located the seventh whom he has sought for years.
A dispatch from Kingston, Ont., while living in South Africa, Ryan was told by a woman in the town who was his wife and five children were murdered. One boy escaped, his father gave him up to Bishop Ryan, who returned to the United States and after a search aided by Ryan Smith and Secretary Knox at Kingston, the 14-year-old boy now has been located. There was an interesting story when the father and son met at Halpenny, near Kingston, a days ago.

WITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The maximum temperature in Chicago today was 85, the minimum 61 degrees. Middle West temperatures.
Max. Min.
Chicago 85 61
St. Louis 84 60
St. Paul 83 59
Cleveland 82 58
Detroit 81 57
Buffalo 80 56
Cincinnati 79 55
Indianapolis 78 54
Milwaukee 77 53
Kansas City 76 52
Omaha 75 51
Des Moines 74 50
Sioux Falls 73 49
Rapid City 72 48
Pierre 71 47
Spearhead 70 46
Deadwood 69 45
Huron 68 44
Yankton 67 43
Aberdeen 66 42
Brookings 65 41
Watkins 64 40
Sisseton 63 39
Bismarck 62 38
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Fargo 33 9
Bismarck 32 8
Grand Forks 31 7
Minot 30 6
Dickinson 29 5
Fargo 28 4
Bismarck 27 3
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MOTIVE OF VIRGINIAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

great reason to fear being utterly disowned if his fiancée with the wanton Beulah Blumford after his marriage became known; if the depths to which he had dragged his unwitting and trusting wife should be sounded in the divorce courts. This in brief is the motive for the crime as the prosecutors will seek to lay it before the jury.

Before they come to the introduction of the latter, however, Detective L. L. Scherer, whose work brought Beattie to the bar of justice, will first undergo tomorrow, on the stand, as severe a cross-examination as two astute Beattie lawyers can devise. Yet in the main, his testimony has been that of conversations with Beattie, and it would seem that if these are to be controverted, the thing will have to be done by Beattie himself taking the stand.

Aroused to Crime.

BEATTIE TRIAL CAUSES MURDER.

MAN'S MIND UNBALANCED BY READING REPORTS.

Bride of Three Months Slain by Husband Who Has Taken Unusual Interest in Famous Virginia Wife-Killing Case—Incidents of Tragedy in Louisiana Similar.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALEXANDRIA (La.) Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trial of the alleged murderer of Mrs. Beattie, is believed to have unbalanced the mind of C. W. Boatwright to such an extent that he shot and killed his wife of three months. The tragedy occurred shortly after midnight this morning and many of the attendant circumstances are similar to incidents in the Virginia tragedy.

Boatwright came home very late and ordered his wife to prepare his supper and said if she did not go at once he would shoot her. The bullet penetrated the brain. Boatwright says he did not know the weapon was loaded. He says he went for a physician at once. However, when doctors and the coroner arrived from a few blocks away, the body was quite cold and had been laid upon a bed. Her hair was smoothed and limbs straightened out, the lawyer having gone to the office of collecting the used shell from his pistol. Subsequently, while the body was being inspected, he is said to have sat down and calmly resumed reading his favorite newspaper. Later on he showed decided symptoms of intoxication, but neighbors say he was absolutely sober when the doctors arrived. He made no attempt to avoid arrest.

READY FOR THE VETO.

Texas Special Session Prepares a Gerrymander That the Anti-Prohibition Governor Doesn't Like.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The special session of the Legislature will adjourn sine die Thursday and Gov. Colquitt is not expected to call another special session. The House, late last night, concurred in the Senate amendments to the senatorial redistricting (Gerrymander) bill giving the prohibitionists a twenty-four hour veto in the next Legislature and it goes to the governor, an anti-prohibitionist, for his veto, as it enables prohibitionists to pass measures over his veto.

The Senate, after all night arguments, sentenced W. H. Gray of Houston, an anti-prohibitionist leader, to twenty-four hours in jail for refusing to testify before the legislature committee investigating state-wide prohibition election frauds.

State Senator J. C. McNealas, journalist, who was injured in a personal encounter with State anti-prohibition chairman Wolters, is suffering intensely from two ribs pressed upon his lungs.

Commendation.

THE CRITICISM OF COMMISSIONERS.

(BY P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

none of the tendencies found open to criticism in some of the cases examined and concluded its report on this company as follows:

"Considered as a whole, however, the methods of this company in its adjustments with policy holders are refreshingly honest; and the committee therefore cheerfully accords such commendation it deems deserved."

The Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit and the Massachusetts Accident Company of Boston also are commended by the committee, which announced also that it found nothing worthy of special criticism in the methods of adjustment of claims of the American Insurance Company of Philadelphia, the Equitable Accident Insurance Company of Boston or the Federal Casualty Company of Detroit.

Nomination.

GO TO BE PUT FORTH PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

(BY P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ous opponent appears to be Joseph Pino Suarez, Iglesias Calderon, who recently organized the Liberal party, which now appears ready to support Madero if given the vice-presidency, is a candidate.

Six parties have appeared but it now seems certain that but three will have Presidential candidates in the race. The men will be Madero, Gen. Bernardo Reyes and Emiliano Vasquez Gomez.

Thousands of people paraded the streets today in honor of Madero, while other crowds held meetings where speeches were made in favor of Reyes. The saloons were closed and soldiers were stationed in various parts of the capital to aid in repressing any disorders, but their services were not required.

INCENDIARY STARTS FIRE.

Forest Swept by Blaze of Malicious Origin.

Boys Commit a Robbery While in Jail.

Proud Youth Steals Meat Rather Than Beg.

FRESNO, Aug. 27.—Two forest fires, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed over 2000 acres of timber near the North Fork of the San Joaquin River in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Men fought the fires from late Friday night until early this morning, when the flames were finally extinguished. The origin of the fires is a mystery, but it is thought they were started by someone on purpose.

The fact that the second fire started about one hour after the first was discovered, and was fully five miles from the scene of the first blaze, led the men in that vicinity to believe that the fires were of incendiary origin. The first fire was discovered about 10 o'clock Friday night on the Bethel ranch. Men in the vicinity immediately started in to fight the flames, and would have extinguished the fire with very little loss had it not been for the fact that the second fire was started and the force of men was divided.

Fanned by a stiff breeze the fire burned with much ferocity and gained rapidly upon the small band of fire fighters. Word was quickly carried to O'Neals, eighteen miles distant, and several men went to the scene to fight the flames. Employees from the San Joaquin Valley power plant, located in the foothills, saw the flames and smoke, and went in a body to assist in fighting the fire. The fire was finally extinguished this morning.

INCORRIGIBLE BOYS.

Following the return of Deputy Sheriff Andy Laird from Ione Reform School today, where he had taken Eugene Alder and Earl Stanley, both aged 18, it became known that the youths made several attempts to break away from the officers and also tried to break out of the Tracy Jail, where they were lodged while waiting for a train. The boys informed the officers that they had buried \$1500 in a tin can, and that they would recover this money when released from the reform school. All efforts on the part of the officer proved of no avail, for the boys flatly refused to tell where they had buried the money. They only laughed at the officer, and told him to go and hunt it.

Another startling fact connected with the record of the boys here is that they actually committed a burglary while being confined in the County Jail. The Alder had been being detained in the witness-room on the second floor of the jail, where several of the deputies sleep. The deputies are downstairs during the day and Alder broke open his door and sneaked into the room occupied by Deputy Laird and stole a diamond ring out of his pocket. Laird did not miss the ring, as it belonged to his wife, who recently died, and he packed the ring away in his trunk.

Laird took the boys to Ione and when they were searched the attendant found the ring, and Laird recognized the diamond from the peculiar setting. The boy confessed that he had stolen the ring. Alder and Stanley were sent to the reform school by the juvenile judge after they had confessed to robbing two stores in Fresno. The boys also confessed to a series of robberies along the Coast, reaching from Seattle to Los Angeles, and up the San Joaquin Valley to this city. The police have traced their past record and have ascertained that the boys robbed the Maricopa drug store at Maricopa of \$400 before coming to Fresno.

PROUD YOUTH.

That he would rather commit a penitentiary offense than beg for a meal, was the statement that Vera Hagan, aged 22, made to Asst. Dist. Atty. McCormick and Sheriff McSwain today, when being questioned in regard to the theft of a horse and butcher's cart. Last Wednesday the butcher's cart and horse disappeared from in front of a residence while the delivery boy was taking some meat into the rear of the residence.

The robbery was reported to the authorities, and after making a search, they gave the hunt up. Saturday afternoon Hagan appeared at the Sheriff's office and said, "I'm the fool that stole the meat cart and I want to give myself up."

He was lodged in jail, but no formal complaint has been issued against him. The young man declared that he was starving, and for that reason he stole the meat. He said that he ate the meat raw and that he walked to Fresno from Stockton. Hagan also claims that he would rather be sent to San Quentin, where he was sure of at least two meals a day, than to be sent out to face the world again and try and make a living. The authorities are under the impression that Hagan's mind is deranged. He will be held at the County Jail for a few days, and, if his condition does not improve, he will likely be examined for insanity.

QUEER FANCY.

Suffering from the hallucination that his neighbors fly over his house at night in airships, and that they are trying to rob him of his crops, J. F. Hedrick, a Fowler rancher, is being held here in the insane ward. Hedrick imagines that everyone is trying to rob him and he is almost dead from the loss of sleep, as he has been staying up at nights at his ranch watching the imaginary people in the air. Hedrick is a single man and lives by himself. He owns a thirty-acre vineyard.

ENGLISH SHIPS SEIZED.

British Fleet in Stew Over Capture of Craft Supposed to Be Bound for Venezuela.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The English press is worked up to fever heat by the government's seizure of two English gun-laden mystery steamships, the Foam Queen, in the Thames, and the Arizona at Vicker's wharf at Barrow. The general belief is they were to serve as gun runners for Portugal or Venezuela, as another gun-laden English steamship is known to have cleared for the latter country a week ago.

WIFE CRITICISES SINCLAIR.

(Continued from First Page.)

real mate, and that when she finds him she will marry him. She does not know, she says, whether or not Harry Kemp is her real mate.

SINCLAIR WANTS DIVORCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WILMINGTON (Del.) Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Upton Sinclair, author, poet, socialist, and resident of Arden, who recently announced that he would institute divorce proceedings against his wife, naming Harry Kemp, the Kansas poet and former friend of Sinclair, as co-respondent, will have to bring his suit in Delaware instead of in New York if he expects to win his case. According to William Knowles, his attorney here, Sinclair is a resident of Delaware. As such, said the lawyer, he must sue in the courts of his own State.

The legal advice, if followed by Sinclair, may mean the transferring of his suit from Delaware to Reno, Nev., where the six months' residence law would be more of a boon to him than the laws of eastern States.

SHOOT-TO-KILL ORDER.

Socialist Sheriff of Milwaukee County Declines Further to Temporarily With the "Dutch Camorra."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Milwaukee's Sheriff, socialist though he is, by orders to his deputies to shoot to kill then involved with the Dutch Camorra, a band of youthful thugs, has taken a long step toward breaking up the band. Walter Jahn, son of August Jahn, building contractor and real estate operator, has been arrested charged with being the leader of the gang.

Jahn denies association with the gang, which, originally known as the "bloody sixty-four," of late months has been known by the more modern title. Jahn is specifically accused of being one of the gang that attacked and nearly killed Deputy Hamstack. Hamstack was trying to arrest members of the gang who were breaking up a picnic north of the city, when he was attacked and shot, kicked and beaten and left for dead. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital where he has been a patient ever since.

Sheriff Arnold then issued his "shoot-to-kill" order and told his men to break up the gang at all hazards. The police were asked to aid in seizing the members who live inside the city, and the band having been chiefly in the suburbs.

Raiding picnics and selling the beer on sale is a favorite habit, and the trouble became so acute that picnics in some sections were abandoned.

BATTLES WITH SWORDFISH.

Lost Off the Coast of Maine, Man in Rowboat, Starving, Eats Part of His Coat.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BATH (Maine) Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph A. Pottle, a fisherman, who three days ago, was lost on the Atlantic, having lost sight of his vessel, was rescued today by a party of pleasure seekers and taken to port, where he was cared for.

Pottle, while out in his boat gathering in his trawl, became lost in the fog, and despite his cries, was unable to learn how near the vessel was. Finally he concluded to row in a circle, broadening it as he went. Pottle then decided that he would throw all his fish overboard, thinking it would be but a matter of hours before he would reach the coast, but his reckoning proved wrong.

In throwing overboard the fish, a swordfish was attracted, and showed fight. He fought with the infuriated fish for nearly an hour, finally beating it off with his boat oars and entangling it in his netted trawl. The fish's sword penetrated the boat above the water line. Pottle grew weak on the third day and started to eat parts of his coat. Then he was rescued.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Rains within the next forty-eight hours from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and in the Southwest are predicted by a bulletin of the Weather Bureau. Strong winds are forecast off the Atlantic Coast. Following the passage of these disturbances the pressure will rise and cooler weather will overspread the central valleys and the lake region tomorrow and the Eastern and Southern States, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PERRIS IRRIGATED FARMS

Big Profits In Field Crops

The dear old potato is a great big money maker at Perry Irrigated Farms. Likewise the sweet potato, the onion—and many other everyday farm crops. You can secure a big return from these products and many others. Results prove heavily here. There's an assured market at top prices for best-class fruit and fruit of this character is the rule in the Perry Valley. All this is a proven success. In fact, the Valley is noted for its alfalfa ranches. A high, slightly fertile valley. And the land is offered in lots best part of it, south of Riverside, and close to Perris. Selected lands at \$10 to \$15 per acre, including valuable water right. Come in and see the soil and crops. If you're looking for a big return, be enthusiastic over this. My free folder will give you further details. Call or write for it. Remember the year term is \$5 per acre cash and \$5 per acre monthly.

EMIL FIRTH
544 South Broadway
"You're Safe at Firth's."

There's Always One Best

In Lemon lands it's miles from Riverside, a mile from packing house and adjoining full bearing groves. Lots of water. Dandy soil \$200 per acre.
See F. V. OWEN
480 West 6th St.

OPENING

Of Our New Jewelry Department and Summer Clearance Sale

"Sail on, and on, and on," this might well be a motto for the Yamato. Always moving forward. We have now added a jewelry department, where the most acceptable gifts of high-class artistic jewelry may be bought. To make this opening an auspicious occasion, all jewelry for this week will be reduced and many other goods in store reduced as low as a few samples among them.

Jewelry Department

First Show of Our New Imported Jewelry

Genuine Coral

100 pcs. of \$5.00 to \$7.00 genuine Coral solid gold rings at \$3
50 pieces \$1.50 genuine Coral Necklaces, (ready to wear) 65c
Reg. \$2.50 Necklaces at \$1.25
Reg. \$5.50 Necklaces at \$2.95
Reg. \$8.50 Necklaces at \$5.00

Gold Damascene

(Famous Japanese Hand Inlaid Work)

Sterling Silver with Genuine Stones

Scarlet Pins, Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Cuff Rings, Brooches, and Buckles.

A few special features for the opening week:

\$2 and \$2.50 Damascene \$1.25

Scarlet Pins at 75c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Bracelets, choice at 75c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Cuff Rings, choice at 75c

Reg. 35c Beauty Pins, pair 19c

Ivory and Satsuma Hat Pins

Hand-carved Ivory and genuine Satsuma Hat Pins at less than 1/2 off.

Ivory Hat Pins at .65c

Ivory Hat Pins at \$1.00

Ivory Hat Pins at \$1.95

Ivory Hat Pins at \$2.00

Satsuma Hat Pins, regularly \$1.25, at 49c

Reg. \$1.50 Satsuma Hat Pins 69c

Reg. \$1.75 Satsuma Hat Pins 95c

New Fall Waists at 20% Off

In All Shades and Styles, Silk, Linen and Crepe

Closing Out

Of Our Few Line of Waists

Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00 Waists at choice 75c

Reg. \$3.50 to \$4.50 Waists at choice \$1.95

Kimonos

Reg. \$2.25 Wash Crepe Kimono at .. \$1.35

Our Own Make.

Next to Bullock's

The Yamato, Inc.

Opposite New Orpheum

635-637 South Broadway

Levy's Cafe

THIRD AT MAIN

Come to the BOHEMIA!

METROPOLITAN Song-Raves, Just Fast-Mail Distance from Broadway. Rendered by the Very Artists Who Make them Popular.

THE LOCAL

"FOLIES BERGERE!" Entire Interior Magnificently Transformed

Hear these Celebrities during Lunch, until 5:30 P. M.; at Dinner, until 12:30 A. M.

Scott Eczema Salve

50c Large Jar

Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. 50c DRUG CO'S STORES. ROSEMOND JOY.

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them. \$15

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.

254 1/2 S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water—5 Gallons 40

Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191.

L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

HOT WATER

Why use Congress, expensive hot water? Cleanest and best furnished in the world. Southern Heating Co., 601 W. Washington.

Men's \$15 Suits

On Sale \$4.85

CONTINENTAL SALES CO.

110 West Third St.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

Ladies' and Misses' Suits

\$35 Values for \$15.00

525 S. BROADWAY. Glens Theater Bldg.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

Newcom's 531

CORSET SHOP

BIG REDUCTIONS

In Suits, Dresses, Shirts, Waists, Skirts, Hosiery and Underwear at

SCHAPER DRY GOODS CO.

7th & Main St.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OBSERV. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(Reported by A. W. Wheeler, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock the barometer registered 30.0; at 5 p.m., 29.9. Thermometer for the corresponding hours: 65 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 65 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, S. by E., 1 mile; 5 p.m., 1 mile; S. by E., 1 mile; 5 p.m., 1 mile. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall, 0.00 inch. Barometer, 30.00 inch. Clouds, 100 per cent.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles	75	58
San Francisco	72	55
San Diego	70	53
San Jose	68	51
San Antonio	65	48
San Luis Obispo	63	46
San Bernardino	60	43
San Gabriel	58	41
San Jose de Guaymas	55	38
San Juan de los Rios	53	36
San Juan de los Rios	51	34
San Juan de los Rios	49	32
San Juan de los Rios	47	30
San Juan de los Rios	45	28
San Juan de los Rios	43	26
San Juan de los Rios	41	24
San Juan de los Rios	39	22
San Juan de los Rios	37	20
San Juan de los Rios	35	18
San Juan de los Rios	33	16
San Juan de los Rios	31	14
San Juan de los Rios	29	12
San Juan de los Rios	27	10
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FOR SALE—

This image is a high-contrast, vertical scan of a dark object. It features a prominent, bright, vertical strip of light on the left side, which appears to be the edge of a page or a binding. The rest of the image is predominantly black, with some subtle textures and noise visible along the light strip.

THINGS ON W

This image shows a vertical strip of a dark, textured material, likely the binding or cover of an old book. The material has a mottled appearance with various shades of dark brown and black, suggesting age and wear. There are visible cracks and creases running vertically along the strip. The right side of the image is a solid black area, which could be the inner cover or the edge of the book's pages.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

BRIEF KILLS AN AGED MAN.

Another Seeks Brother for Half a Century.

Path Prevents Reunion by a Few Weeks.

Teacher Boldly Takes Issue With Saint Paul.

of The Times, 20 S. Fair Oaks Ave.] PASADENA, Aug. 25.—After having searched the continent since the war for a lost brother, only to find his family a few weeks after death, Aaron H. Snyder, a Grand Army veteran, died yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 872 North P. avenue, of an aneurism, brought on by grief and disappointment.

He was 72 years of age and a hero in many battles and was held in high esteem by residents of the city.

His life story, of the later's wife, his unyielding search for his brother, William Snyder, to whom he was greatly attached, reads like a romance.

Joseph Snyder lived in Pennsylvania in the war broke out and was one of the first to enlist. He served throughout the war and was then granted for a considerable time.

At Fort Gibson, Ind., remaining in the army altogether six years, he was discharged in 1865.

After his discharge, he moved to Los Angeles, where he became a teacher in the public schools.

He was married to a woman named Mary, and they had several children.

His search for his brother, William Snyder, was a lifelong quest.

He learned that he had moved to California and settled in California.

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Miss Shoemaker was 23 years of age and had lived in Pasadena for sixteen years. Her father's death occurred several years ago. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the undertaking rooms of Reynolds & Van Nuys.

CITY BRIEFS.

The condition of William B. Clapp of No. 292 South Fair Oaks avenue, who is seriously ill at his home, was reported to be improved last night.

The ordinance providing that monkeys must be kept chained on the premises of the owners and not allowed to wander within ten feet of the property, if a sidewalk service will come before the City Council tomorrow, E. W. Knowlton of No. 253 South Grand avenue, owner of the chimpanzee, which is causing all of the trouble, far from being daunted, is arranging to import still more monkeys to make perfect his collection.

Open air services are becoming popular in Pasadena. Yesterday the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Salvation Army and the Christian Endeavor Mission workers all worshiped with the clouds or the stars for a canopy.

This will be the biggest week of the annual encampment of the Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena. Next Wednesday will be "educational day" and addresses will be made by prominent members of the church. Thousands visited the camp yesterday.

Joseph Durand tonight received word that Sarah Gould Downs Durand, wife of Capt. E. D. Durand, one of the two surviving brothers who were the pioneer settlers in Lake Forest, Ill., died at the family home in Lake Forest last evening. The three sons, all of whom are prominent in the city, are the husband, Calvin Durand, and Joseph Durand, who lives in Pasadena, and Mrs. John Durand, widow of the oldest of the three brothers, who also lives in Pasadena.

Young people of the First Universalist Church will hold a musical service today at 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bennett, No. 958 Boston court, Pasadena. Optimism will be the topic of discussion and the services will be conducted by Miss Alice Robbins.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth Hotel in La Brea Arroyo, Pasadena.

The combination of trout fishing, deer hunting and natural hot baths is to be found at Wheeler's Springs in hard to beat.

Close of Times Camp Greatly Regretted by Youngsters Who Spend Happy Sabbath.

AVALON, Aug. 27.—Prouder of their accomplishment than if they had captured the largest and gamiest fish which swims the Pacific Ocean, the boys of the Times Camp this morning affectionately fondled three good sized bass which they had caught from one of the Times private boats, which they had rowed some distance down the coast.

J. B. Brower, Victor Talking Machine and Eiler's Bungalow Player was much in evidence last evening when a farewell concert was given in the music tent at the program was varied. During the evening it was found that the camp contained quite a number of embryo orators. To the great delight of all in the camp, Misses Paloma and Marie Schramm of Los Angeles, who were visiting here, were persuaded to take part in the program. Time and again they were encouraged.

The menus were today as follows: BREAKFAST: German, fresh and silver cow milk, fried ham, baked fish, baked potatoes, baked apples, Makakake hot cakes, Scully's pure cane syrup, Ben Hur coffee, Santa Ana butter.

DINNER: Sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, White Cream olives, Soup—Swiss, Bishop's Pie, Bis.

Entree: Baked Calumet macaroni and cheese, Rice fritters and fruit sauce. Dessert: Rib of beef, Vegetables: Mashed potatoes, asparagus, Fish: Rock bass, yellowtail, Blamart pickles.

Supper: Apricot pie, rice pudding, Ben Hur coffee, Santa Ana butter, Bradford's Cream Bread, Santa Ana butter.

SUPPER: Cold corn beef, Stetson's baked pork and beans, Ben Hur coffee, Santa Ana butter, Potato salad, Yacht Club dressing, Assorted cakes, Ben Huriced tea, Ben Huriced tea.

Spend September at Wheeler's Springs.

JEWISH YOUNGSTERS AT BEACH.

Sunday School Picnic and Modern Woodmen Add to the Venetian Throng of Merry-makers.

VENICE, Aug. 27.—A thousand members of the Los Angeles Jewish Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at the beach today, adding materially to the size of the ordinary Sunday crowd, which was further reinforced by 100 Modern Woodmen.

The latter have taken possession of the athletic field, where they are encamped for the week. Battalions and camp teams from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Garvan, Inglewood and Santa Ana are represented by large delegations. Edward Pickering of Pasadena is in command. The programme for the week includes exhibition drill, dress parades, band concerts and drill contests. Indications are that this encampment will be one of the most interesting held during the year.

G. C. LEAGUE.

The Good Government League is getting in training for the fall and winter campaign. A business meeting of all members and those who are interested in good government and municipal progress has been called to be held at the restaurant ship Cabrito Tuesday evening, when a plan of campaign will be outlined. It is the promise that speakers will be in attendance to vividly set forth the needs of the community. A season of activity is ahead and one of the plans under consideration is that of generous advertising, with a view to introducing winter tourists to come to this beach to spend the season.

Try the natural hot mineral baths at Wheeler's Springs.

Long Beach.

WILL FORCE AN INTERCHANGE.

Long Beach Council Holds the Whip Hand.

Telephone Companies Will Be Forced to Comply.

Episcopal Meeting Set New Record for Attendance.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 27.—Efforts of local civic clubs to secure an interchange of telephone service in this city, which heretofore has met with refusal on the part of both local companies, may, perhaps, meet with success in another way.

The franchise under which the Pacific States company has been operating has expired, and the company is now seeking to make extensions and improvements, but is confronted with the necessity of securing authority from the Council. Then, too, city officials assert that the Home company has violated the provisions of its franchise by installing party lines without authority.

With both companies "on the carpet" before the Council, it is likely that the Sunset company, to secure a new franchise, will have to agree to give interchanges of service, and the Home company, to secure leniency for its infringement of its franchise, will be forced to agree to the same proposition.

At present, matters are in abeyance awaiting a report from the City Attorney on the offences of the two companies.

EPISCOPAL MEETING.

The annual district meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's of this Episcopal diocese was held this afternoon, and was the largest gathering of the brotherhood ever held.

Three hundred of members came down from Los Angeles this afternoon, and, being met by a delegation of the local brotherhood, were escorted to the church, where a service of prayer and song was held.

Following this the delegates marched to the parish-house of St. Luke's Church, where an address of welcome was given by the rector, Rev. J. H. Rodeo.

Addresses were made by: W. T. Hadley, on "Brotherhood Work," and by J. Lamb Doty, who spoke on "The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's." The delegates were served supper by the ladies of St. Luke's. Tonight Rev. A. W. Porter delivered the annual Brotherhood sermon, assisted by four lay readers of the organization.

PIKE ATTRACTION.

Miss Lowena Scouten and Charles Spears, who were wed last night at the Presbyterian Church, were treated to a most interesting and amusing and the most perfect strangers.

Spears is a member of El Rodeo, and the bride is a daughter of the late J. H. Rodeo. The wedding ceremonies, as the bride party left the church, en route to the home of the bride's mother for a reception, the bride was taken charge of by the El Rodeoites and hustled into waiting automobiles and started for the beach. Half a dozen autos followed down Pike avenue to Seaside boulevard and then on to the beach, which was thronged with people. Red fire in abundance was provided for each auto, and with touching of auto horns and music, illumination, the blushing bride and her no less embarrassed husband of a few minutes were paraded the full distance of the beach, and then taken home to fill the reception engagement.

ENGAGEES EXPERT.

Additional excavations at the Loyne brick yard this morning has convinced Mr. Loyne that beneath the red clay of the yard there lies the bones of a mastodon, and care will be taken in digging in the pit where yesterday's find was made. Last evening workmen uncovered another bone, starting at an angle from the rest of the first, and apparently a companion tusk, although somewhat larger than the first, measuring eight inches across. It is of solid white bone, not unlike ivory, and has been exposed to the weather for some time. It seems to be in a better state of preservation than the first bone. Anxious to have an expert opinion on the find, Mr. Loyne today wrote to W. H. McQuinn of Pasadena, an amateur searcher in the realms of ancient fossils, asking him to come to Long Beach tomorrow and under the supervision of the local officers, to examine the bones, and pending his arrival no further digging will be done. The brick yard was visited today by hundreds of people, who were anxious to keep them from carrying off the bones in piecemeal for souvenirs.

CLOSING SERVICE.

Dr. W. H. Geltschewitz this morning and tonight preached the closing sermons of the Baptist assembly which has been in session here for the past three weeks. Large audiences attended both services. Tomorrow most of the delegates will leave for home and the final session to be held in the evening will be a song service by Prof. Stout and moving pictures of the life of Moses and Picturesque Europe, as seen by J. A. Cronkrite of Los Angeles.

The present session of the Baptists was the most successful ever held in the Southland, the registration of the second day showing a greater attendance than the largest day of last year's assembly. Much of the success of this year has been due to the personal efforts of the president, D. P. Ward. Next year the assembly will be under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Whitcomb, Braggs, while next year Rev. Ward as president, because of the latter's removal from the State to a new field of labor.

TWO FESTIVE DAYS.

Both Labor Day and Admission Day will be observed with special programs in Long Beach. The latter day is the day of the year when the Labor Day festivities will consist of auto races on the beach and a balloon ascension and parachute jump. On Admission Day there will be a program of western sports on the beach and a parade of pioneers, showing the California of sixty years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The year book of Chapter A. F. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood has just been issued and shows a diversified program beginning October 6, and continuing until June 15, consisting of educational problems, studies of local history, and sociological conditions.

Interesting phases of much mooted questions. Officers of the chapter are Maud A. Cornell, president; Nellie R. Merriam, vice-president; Nellie R. Day, secretary; Ruby Cornell, treasurer; and Addie Con Conn, chaplain.

City Engineer Dewey's annual report will show that during the past year and now under way there is more than \$1,000,000 expenditures for street improvement. For straight street paving there is being spent \$500,000, sewers \$350,000, pier improvements \$125,000, beach improvements \$107,000 and \$12,000 for playground projects.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the United States will be held in Long Beach, California will be held in this city and the local city union has made elaborate preparations for their entertainment. About 150 delegates are expected. The meeting will be held at the Hotel of Southern California will be given an outing here Thursday under auspices of the Christian Mission and Industrial Association of Los Angeles.

Santa Monica.

GOOD TEMPLARS END CONVENTION.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT SANTA MONICA IS A SUCCESS.

WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN FETE NETS MORE THAN A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE BUILDING FUND—Andrew Carnegie Wants Particulars Before Making Further Donations.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 27.—The District Lodge of Good Templars for the counties of Los Angeles and Orange closed a successful day's quarterly session here with a social gathering last night. The attendance was large. Pasadena taking the honors for largest representation. Lordsburg was a close second.

The reports showed an increase in the membership of the several lodges within the jurisdiction during the quarter of 100 and the affairs of the order were reported as being in a prosperous condition in general. Officers were elected as follows: Joshua R. Holgate, Pasadena, District Temple; Carl Johnson, Los Angeles, Counselor; O. W. Blain, Hollywood, Secretary; C. F. Burger, Pasadena, Treasurer; William M. Saunders, Santa Monica, Marshal. The next meeting of the club will be held on the fourth Saturday of November.

FATTEN FUND.

As a result of the Women Club's garden fete, \$1011 was netted the clubhouse building fund, and the plans of the Building Committee are to proceed with the construction of a handsome edifice to serve as a clubhouse, social center and regular meeting place. The site having been donated and the plans of the club are to be completed by the end of the month. The members are making liberal contributions to the stock.

There will be an incorporation effort for the purpose of having the affairs of the clubhouse. H. W. Hollwedel has donated his services as designer and superintendent of construction and it is expected that the work will be completed by the end of the month. The building ready for dedication early in the new year. The exact location has not been decided, although the majority of the members have expressed a preference for a site near the Third and Oregon business center.

WAIT ON ANDY.

The members of the Public Library Board are still counting upon receiving from Andrew Carnegie further donations for the library here. The present building is already filled to overflowing. More room is needed to over-requart was made to the donor of the building for additional funds. He has asked for data and full details as to the requirements.

He is anxious to learn if the city will increase its appropriation for the annual support of the institution provided he comes across with an additional donation. All he seems to desire is an expression from the city that it will increase its allowance in proportion to the increase of its benefaction. It is believed this will be done, as the institution's growth is keeping abreast with the development of the city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Applications for 100 members having been received, the charter for the lodge of Moose, in process of formation here, will close within a few days and the new lodge will be instituted and the officers installed just as soon as the dispensation arrives from the head officers. It is planned to celebrate the founding of a branch of the order here by giving a grand ball to which the officers are invited, just as soon as the dispensation arrives from the head officers. It is planned to celebrate the founding of a branch of the order here by giving a grand ball to which the officers are invited, just as soon as the dispensation arrives from the head officers.

Telegrams received today from Saskatchewan state that so far as the provincial officers are concerned, there is no man by the name of Julius C. Achterberg in Iowa there. This is the name found in the clothing of the man whose body was found floating in the bay here several days ago. A bullet hole in the forehead pointed to the case as being suicidal. No word has yet come from the Toronto Insurance Company, which was expected for premium payments were in the pocket of the dead man.

A local advisory board has been named to advise the city on the Children's Home Society of California. The members of the local committee are Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. L. D. Richmond, Mrs. E. L. Leavitt, Mrs. L. E. Hobbs and Rev. Brown. They will have charge of all local applications for the entrance to the home.

GLENDORA.

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until June 15, consisting of educational problems, studies of local history, and sociological conditions.

Interesting phases of much mooted questions. Officers of the chapter are Maud A. Cornell, president; Nellie R. Merriam, vice-president; Nellie R. Day, secretary; Ruby Cornell, treasurer; and Addie Con Conn, chaplain.

City Engineer Dewey's annual report will show that during the past year and now under way there is more than \$1,000,000 expenditures for street improvement. For straight street paving there is being spent \$500,000, sewers \$350,000, pier improvements \$125,000, beach improvements \$107,000 and \$12,000 for playground projects.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the United States will be held in Long Beach, California will be held in this city and the local city union has made elaborate preparations for their entertainment. About 150 delegates are expected. The meeting will be held at the Hotel of Southern California will be given an outing here Thursday under auspices of the Christian Mission and Industrial Association of Los Angeles.

Santa Monica.

GOOD TEMPLARS END CONVENTION.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT SANTA MONICA IS A SUCCESS.

WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN FETE NETS MORE THAN A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE BUILDING FUND—Andrew Carnegie Wants Particulars Before Making Further Donations.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 27.—The District Lodge of Good Templars for the counties of Los Angeles and Orange closed a successful day's quarterly session here with a social gathering last night. The attendance was large. Pasadena taking the honors for largest representation. Lordsburg was a close second.

The reports showed an increase in the membership of the several lodges within the jurisdiction during the quarter of 100 and the affairs of the order were reported as being in a prosperous condition in general. Officers were elected as follows: Joshua R. Holgate, Pasadena, District Temple; Carl Johnson, Los Angeles, Counselor; O. W. Blain, Hollywood, Secretary; C. F. Burger, Pasadena, Treasurer; William M. Saunders, Santa Monica, Marshal. The next meeting of the club will be held on the fourth Saturday of November.

FATTEN FUND.

As a result of the Women Club's garden fete, \$1011 was netted the clubhouse building fund, and the plans of the Building Committee are to proceed with the construction of a handsome edifice to serve as a clubhouse, social center and regular meeting place. The site having been donated and the plans of the club are to be completed by the end of the month. The members are making liberal contributions to the stock.

There will be an incorporation effort for the purpose of having the affairs of the clubhouse. H. W. Hollwedel has donated his services as designer and superintendent of construction and it is expected that the work will be completed by the end of the month. The building ready for dedication early in the new year. The exact location has not been decided, although the majority of the members have expressed a preference for a site near the Third and Oregon business center.

WAIT ON ANDY.

The members of the Public Library Board are still counting upon receiving from Andrew Carnegie further donations for the library here. The present building is already filled to overflowing. More room is needed to over-requart was made to the donor of the building for additional funds. He has asked for data and full details as to the requirements.

He is anxious to learn if the city will increase its appropriation for the annual support of the institution provided he comes across with an additional donation. All he seems to desire is an expression from the city that it will increase its allowance in proportion to the increase of its benefaction. It is believed this will be done, as the institution's growth is keeping abreast with the development of the city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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Postscript: Second Edition.

NEWS REPORTS OF THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

THE VERY LATEST TIDINGS

Gathered From Far and Near Since 2 O'clock A.M.

CITY IS CUT OFF BY GREAT STORM.

CHARLESTON (S. C.) ISOLATED FROM THE WORLD.

High Wind and Torrents of Rain
Come as a Surprise to Shipping.
Immense Tides Are Reported to
Be Deluging Islands Along the
South Atlantic Coast.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ATLANTA, (Ga.) Aug. 28.—Charleston, S. C., was isolated last night by a storm which destroyed all means of communication with the outside world. Reports from adjacent coast points tell of high winds and rough seas, but no word has come from Charleston except by passengers of trains leaving that port, before the storm is supposed to have reached its height.

One of these passengers on arrival at Columbia, S. C., said that when the train left Charleston, every one on Sullivan Island, a summer resort across the harbor, was hurrying to the city, having been warned of the approach of the storm and that the wind was blowing sixty miles an hour. On the Isle of Palms lying north of Sullivan's Island, where there is a summer hotel, dancing pavilion and other buildings, the waves had reached the pavilion which ordinarily is out of the danger line. Telephone, telegraph and wireless communication with Charleston remained impossible up to an early hour this morning while Beaufort and Georgetown, lying to the south and north respectively, also were isolated.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAVANNAH, (Ga.) Aug. 28.—South of Savannah there is slight damage to wire, by storm, the storm being confined chiefly to this city and the region north of here. Earlier last night the local wireless station was in communication with a number of ships at sea. The Clyde liner Apache, from New York, was off the Charleston Harbor unable to make port because of the rough sea. Very high tides are reported from Tybee Island and before the wires were lost, from Beaufort, S. C.

Efforts to get into communication with Charleston by wireless also failed, and nothing is known here of the extent of damages there.

The storm came as a surprise to shipping. It was born at sea and struck almost without warning. Blazing rockets were sent far into the murky skies above Savannah last night, warning the inhabitants of exposed islands along the Georgia coast.

WANTS TO DIE BY STARVING.

GRAND RAPIDS, (Mich.) Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Determined, he says, to cheat imprisonment, Charles Hopper of Chicago, who on Saturday night murdered Daley Watts, also known as Grace Lyons, of Chicago, by throwing her off a steamer in Lake Michigan, has absolutely refused to touch food or drink offered to him in the County Jail at Grand Haven.

The charge of murder will be placed against Hopper in the Grand Rapids Federal Court.

The murder brought to light the tragic end of the life mis-spent in Chinese resorts in Chicago by the daughter of a prominent Grand Rapids family, according to the confession Hopper made.

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS.

LONDON, (Ky.) Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Near Oakley, Ky., worshippers leaving after the service were startled by three shots, when Bert Allen shot and seriously injured Mrs. Christie Henley and her escort, Will Hurley, acting under the belief that he had fired on Miss Mollie Gaines, who had jilted him and his cousin, Ed Allen of whom he was jealous. When he discovered his mistake he blew out his own brains.

IN PATH OF FIRE.

PORTLAND, (Or.) Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) A telephone message from Fulton says fire in second growth timber on brush west of that town is endangering twenty-five houses located on the Taylor's Ferry road. A brisk wind is blowing toward the houses, and there is no water available. The fire department at Fulton has been sent.

MOVING PICTURE ACCIDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Isaac Burns, an operator of a moving picture machine, was probably fatally injured by the explosion of a film, in the Haymarket street theater here late last night. The audience rushed to the exit but the doors were thrown wide open and none was injured. The building was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

JORDAN IN TOKIO.

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford University, has arrived here. He will remain in Tokio for a month and deliver a series of lectures.

THE PRESIDENT RESTS.

BEVERLY, (Mass.) Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) President Taft enjoyed a complete rest yesterday. He attended church with Mrs. Taft in the afternoon he took a short ride.

SIXTY PERSONS INJURED.

MIDDLETOWN, (Cl.) Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Sixty persons were injured last night, eight seriously, when an express train on the valley division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was wrecked by the spreading of rails.

HOLD FAIR ON SUNDAY.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Two hundred and fifty boys of the Preston School of Industry furnished the principal attractions at the State fair grounds yesterday. Their program of military drills and maneuvers, choral concert and musical numbers by the band of fifty pieces, was seen and heard by upward of 2500 visitors. Attired in neat gray uniforms six companies of boys executed military drills in front of the grand stand for more than an hour. The exhibition buildings were thronged.

PRIZE FOR A DEAD WOMAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The woman's suffrage party yesterday announced that to Minetta Theodore Taylor of Green-castle, Ind., who died two years ago, had been awarded the prize of \$100 offered two months ago for the best poem to be set to music and to become the national suffrage anthem. Miss Taylor died five days after completing the poem.

EARTH SHAKING SOMEWHERE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) A noticeable disturbance lasting from 4:05 o'clock until 4:50 o'clock was recorded on the seismograph at Loyola College yesterday. The instrument indicated a shock entered only a few hundred miles from this city. The maximum vibrations measured five millimeters.

REWARD FOR DARING.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) While 5000 persons looked on, James Pollock, a river man of Tower, Mich., successfully shot the St. Mary's River rapids yesterday on a log. For his feat he received \$35.

TO MEET IN YELLOWSTONE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Plans have been about completed for the conference of National Park superintendents to be held in the Yellowstone National Park beginning September 1. Secretary of the Interior Fisher and other government officials and representatives of railroads are to take an active part.

FOR THE BOWLERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Paterson, N. J., will house the 1912 tournament of the National Bowling Association, it was announced yesterday. It probably will be held between January 15 and March 1.

Institute for the Deaf, was killed by a fall from a window here yesterday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wimber of Hanford.

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

SPOKANE, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Machinist Baty, wife and a small daughter were drowned yesterday in Medical Lake, seventeen miles from Spokane, when a canoe overturned.

WINS BICYCLE RELAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) A fifty-mile relay race for the Berg trophy at the Golden Gate Park stadium, here yesterday, was won by the New Century Wheelmen's Club, of San Francisco, in two hours, thirty minutes, and twenty seconds.

GOOD TIMES IN CANADA.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The Canadian Pacific Railway last night announced a wage increase of 8 per cent, to be granted all mechanics in Western Canada. The increase is satisfactory to the men who number 15,000.

BREAKS WORLD RECORD.

TERRE HAUTE, (Ind.) Aug. 28.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Charles Herman of Terre Haute in the Terre Haute Motorcycle Club's 100-mile race at the Country fair grounds, yesterday broke the world's motorcycle record for that distance. His time was 2h. 13m. 35 1-5s.

FLASHES

By Wire to The Times Yesterday

NEW YORK. Capt. William Van Schaick, 72 years old, commander of the tugboat, was killed when he was struck by a steam locomotive while crossing a trestle bridge over the Hudson river, near New York City, yesterday.

WINNIPEG. Ice was in water troughs Saturday night and six to eight degrees of frost were reported from all parts of a large wheat growing area in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The loss in these provinces is said to be great.

HAVANA. Andrade, the Conservative leader, who is counsel for Villaverde, manager of the Cuban revolution, Cuba, and his nephew, has drawn the support against the decree ordering the deportation of Cuban exiles.

BOSTON. Charged with violating the Massachusetts lottery laws by "raiding" a house and changing the county fair, of which he is chief officer, Thomas W. Lawrence, financier, was served with a summons last night to appear in court.

WASHINGTON. After shooting a shell 10,000 feet into the air, the experiments with the new naval gun, destined to destroy ships of an enemy, were temporarily ended at the Indianhead naval proving grounds yesterday. The shot landed accurately 10,000 feet.

WASHINGTON. The United States Army would be seriously hampered in case of war because of an inadequate number of men in the hospital corps, according to Maj. Frederick D. Grant.

PROVIDENCE. Gov. Fox of Massachusetts for Vice-President of Rhode Island Democratic love feast at Rocky Point last night.

BOSTON. More than 50,000 cotton mill operatives in 30 States will be idle until September 5, the most drastic curtailment policy which has been in force in nearly twenty years.




ASHBURN. As a result of a quarrel in which E. G. Whidden, deacon of a country church here, vowed the Rev. Deane Macey should never preach in the church again, Whidden yesterday shot and killed J. W. Lawrence, another deacon in the church. Whidden then killed himself.

IDENTIFY PRISONER.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 27.—John Brister, held in prison pending investigation of the death of his babe by marfanite poisoning at Palo Alto yesterday, was identified today by the sheriff's office as the same man who served a jail sentence here several years ago. The man's young wife, who is in Palo Alto, is said to have refused to see in-

Beware of Imitation

Every One of Our Corks or Crowns Is Branded

To protect our customers we must expose the dishonorable methods of unscrupulous dealers who offer inferior beer put up in dark-colored bottles the same size and appearance as Schlitz Export bottles but without label.

This imitation is sold as Schlitz Beer, under the pretext that the label has been washed off.

To avoid being served with a cheap, inferior beer, please examine the cork or crown and see that it is branded like those here shown.

Be sure you get what you order and are paying for.



The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phonics: Home A. 108
Sherwood & Sherwood Co.
Commercial Company
346 N. Main St., Los Angeles

Real Estate Directory.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
In
The Cream of Baldwin's Ranch.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
218-218 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring Sts.

PANAMA, Government Land
\$5 PER ACRE
Four years hence much of this land will be worth ten, yes, twenty times its present cost.
PANAMA DEVELOPMENT CO.
218 Mercantile Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT
For Store, Office and Home.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
218 Mercantile Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring Sts.,
Telephone Exchange 176, Entrance Fifth Street.

EVERYTHING IN RENTALS
See the most reliable firm in the city
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
F. W. KADLITSCH, MGR.
218-218 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
3097th. 6th St. Bldg. Main 07th.

Commonwealth Home Builders
A co-operative Building Company Organized by 100 Representative Businessmen of Los Angeles.
120 W. Sixth St.

WESTLAKE ADDITION
Close in. Near 4 car lines. Large lots.
—\$1250 and Up—
BRYAN & BRADFORD
Trust & Savings Bldg. 6th & Spring Sts.

Fresno Valley Alfalfa Lands
\$35 and up. Easy terms. Buy from OWNER.
CRAIG & PINGREE
649 P. B. Building.
Phones—P7760; Main 4254.

AUTOMOBILE DAILY
To
Van Nuys and Lankershim Ranches
A. G. HERRON & CO.
522 Central Bldg.

YUCAIPA VALLEY
Red Apple Land.
Ask for particulars.
Buckeye, California; or,
230 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
Main 2241; P. 77.

Call up the D. P. Flory Co. before order your next lot of
HAY
We sell it in any quantity from 1/2 ton. Remember City Scale weight on all goods. Phone 10923; Sunset, Main 1.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in five days. Free consultation.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 254 S. Broadway, Corner Third and Broadway.

Our Fine Old Port Wine at \$1 Gallo
Is a blood builder, strengthening the system.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.

LOWER SCHOOL
Opposite "Case" at
Miss Thompson
Miss Thompson
Thoroughly trained
admission to the
number of 100
Tel. 1237, West

C. A.
Complete college preparation
Complete laboratory

PAGE SEMINAR
243 West Adams
Residence and day school for
General, Special and
Refining influences. Through
Phone 5122 and 5123
EMMA K. PAGE, Principal

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For beginners and advanced
Cooking, Pastry, Confectionery
etc. Harmon, Commercial, etc.
Information and Catalogue
Phone 4, 2700, Broadway

URBAN
Cooking Oil
Yale School
595-299 N. Union Ave., Los
Angeles, California. Day and
evening sessions. High school
and college preparation. Special
attention given to the study of
English, French, German, Italian,
Spanish, Latin, Greek, Hebrew,
and other languages. Phone 5435.

HOLMAN
244 Center St., 2nd Fl.
Last centrally located. Phone
Special 4 months course

Barr-Kent Stenography
991-225 Broadway
Give exceptional opportunity
to students. Special attention
given to shorthand and
typewriting. Phone 4111

Hollywood School
FOR GIRLS. Sunset Blvd. and
Hollywood Blvd. Day and
evening sessions. High school
and college preparation. Special
attention given to the study of
English, French, German, Italian,
Spanish, Latin, Greek, Hebrew,
and other languages. Phone 5435.

AUCTION
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
800-225 SOUTH MAIN ST.
BROADWAY & BROADWAY
Phone, Main 1237

AUCTION
FINE FURNITURE, PERIOD
FURNITURE, BUREAU, BED-
ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATH,
KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, HALL,
CLOSET, ETC. TUESDAY AUGUST 29
BROADWAY & BROADWAY
Phone, Main 1237

AUCTION
LOS ANGELES AUCTION & EX-
CHANGE CO., 421-423 N. MAIN
ST. Phone 7119 or 7120
Regular sale TUESDAY
at 10 o'clock on the premises
at 10 o'clock on the premises
at 10 o'clock on the premises

AUCTION
FINE FURNITURE, CARPETS
at our store, 147-149 N. Main
St., Los Angeles, California
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
at 10 o'clock

WANTED—The best
pioneer in Los Angeles
to buy and sell real estate
and to act as a broker and
agent for the same. Room and
board free. Write and state
your qualifications. Eastern
man preferred. Address: W. B. Jones
and salary wanted for same.
Address W. B. Jones, 132, TIME

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY. Accounts
settled. We will sell at auction
the entire contents of the
estate of the late J. B. Jones.
The sale will be held at the
residence of the late J. B. Jones,
132, TIME

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY AUGUST 29
valuable business property
real estate. This is a rare
opportunity to acquire the
entire contents of the estate
of the late J. B. Jones. The
sale will be held at the
residence of the late J. B. Jones,
132, TIME

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
1841 WALL STREET
everything for housekeeping
at a low price. This is a rare
opportunity to acquire the
entire contents of the estate
of the late J. B. Jones. The
sale will be held at the
residence of the late J. B. Jones,
132, TIME

California Auction
General Auction
We do a general
business. We will sell at
auction the entire contents
of the estate of the late
J. B. Jones. The sale will
be held at the residence of
the late J. B. Jones, 132,
TIME

Thos. B.
AUCTION
632 S. Spring St.
Phone 5435

**BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
FOR CITY'S ORPHANS.**

Historic Asylum at Yale and Alpine Streets, Beloved
of Thousands of Waifs Whose Haven It Has Been,
to Be Replaced by Sixty-Thousand-Dollar Institution
in Colegrove—Moving to Begin Today.

TODAY will be taken the first
steps to move the Los Angeles
Orphan Home from Alpine and
Yale streets to its new \$60,000 home
at El Centro and Waring street, Cole-
grove. With it one of the oldest and
best of the city's institutions will
break with the traditions of thirty
years. During that time 2332 home-
less children have found shelter in
the fine old brick mansion about to
be abandoned to industrial purposes,
while the children find a greener,
brighter home.



have tarried within its welcoming
gates for many years. Many have
been adopted by excellent families and
have shared the comfort and joy of
beautiful homes.

Others have remained in the or-
phanage during the years they at-
tended grammar and High School.
Some of the girls, whose childhood
was passed within the shadow of its
kindly walls, are now happy moth-
ers in pleasant homes. There is re-
gret as well as pleasure in the sac-
rifice of the old quarters for the new.
The society under which the home
is managed was organized by Mrs. D.
G. Stephens and Mrs. Frank Gibson
in 1881. Its membership is not large,
although open to the public at \$2 per
year and offering the people whose
hearts are inclined to charity a beau-
tiful work to do. On the executive
board are Mrs. C. D. Baker, its pres-
ident; Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mrs. W. C.
Kerckhoff and Mrs. Walter Lindley.

Now and then the generosity of
some one individual has fallen upon
the home like an order of Providence.
Such a benediction brought the man-
agers the good fortune of the fine new
site at Colegrove, where they have
five acres in an excellent environment.
It was given to them by Charles M.
Simson. By private subscription the
members of the society have raised
\$60,000 for the four handsome two-
story buildings, into which they are
now moving.

They are seriously in need of addi-
tional subscriptions, with which to
build a hospital on the premises. The
need is emphasized in the fact that
only three matrons can be employed
and there are fifty children to each
matron. Mrs. Mary Matthews, the
capable superintendent of the home,
is of the opinion that the woman who
undertakes to mother thirty babies
and who gets away with it is filling
life's obligations to the straining point.
She is heartily glad to have the work
limited in its scope to the best service
of the children received.

AN ABLE HEAD.
Mrs. Matthews has a large contract
on her hands in the management of
this home, but she is a woman who
is big enough for the job. She
breathes efficiency, bringing to bear
upon her sometimes difficult, and al-
ways delicate duties, an intelligence
that amounts to inspiration.

Speaking of a child for whom she
had found a permanent home, Mrs.
Matthews said, "I always try to place
children in the home, in which they
might have been born." The boy is
part Mexican and part Yagui Indian
and he was given into the keeping of
a woman of exactly the same blood.
Five months later, when the little
brown mother brought him to the
hospital to report on the responsibility
of her charge, visitors at the home,
who did not know of the child's
adoption, commented upon the strik-
ing resemblance between mother and
son.

Mrs. Matthews was for more than
twelve years in the Indian service and
it was in contact with nature un-
adorned that she came close enough
to the beginning of things to treat suc-
cessfully with paleface orphans. She
has a cheerful habit of sizing up a
situation while it is new so that other
people say she did the right thing
about it when it is old.



Great Days for the Little Orphans of Los Angeles,
who are to begin moving today to the beautiful, big new home shown in the center picture, which has just been fin-
ished for the Los Angeles Orphan Home, and covers an entire block at Waring, El Centro and Gregory streets.
Above is the active head of the home and below is a typical group overflowing from the motherly, if dilapidated,
old swing on the grounds of the present home, at Yale and Alpine streets.

George, it seems, kept only one eye
on the road, using the other in mak-
ing an inventory of his companion's
facial charms.
At Ninth and Soto streets, the girl
said, he suddenly dropped the reins
and attempted to kiss her.
She pushed him, nearly pitching
him over the wheel.
When he had recovered his seat he
removed the whip from the whip
socket, and, according to the young
woman's statement, "he beat a tattoo
on m' noddle."
Flores is charged with battery.

WAR DRAMA BY VETERAN.
George W. Mowry's "The Two Gen-
erals," Six-Act Civil War Play, May
Be Seen Here.
George W. Mowry, a Civil War
veteran living in Columbus, O., has
written a war-time play novel in con-
struction and interest, which may pos-
sibly be produced here under military
auspices.

Mr. Mowry's drama was first made
known under the title, "True to the
Heart," but this has since been re-
named and at the same time more ap-
pealing name, "The Two Generals."
The plot is woven about that fondest
tradition of the North-South story
writer, the weaving together of Dixie
and Yankee land by the silken-steel
tie of romance.

There are six acts to the piece, and
many unusual scenic effects.
Produced with military accuracy
and fidelity to nature—of course in-
volving a quite elaborate scenic in-
vestiture—the work, apparently, could
not fail to be dramatically striking
and human in appeal.
The cast of principals is not large,
numbering scarcely more than an even
dozen. Gens. Grant and Lee are among
the persons represented.
Author Mowry is about to superin-
tend a production by military hands
in Colorado, and intends to visit Los
Angeles in November.

(Continued on Third Page.)

**WIFE IS LONG
HIS NEMESIS.**

After Six Years She Travels
Far to Jail Him.

Has Her Rival Arrested in
His Company.

Dramatic Recital of Wrongs
and of Privation.



Prof. J. Woodward Logan,
president of the exclusive Los
Academy of Fine Arts, who is
believed by members of his faculty
to have "skipped," leaving debts ac-
gregating \$10,000 behind him. His
wife has also disappeared.

**SOCIETY LEADER
ALLEGED VICTIM**

MUSIC MASTER NO RESPECT
OF PERSON.

Wealthy Woman Is Believed to
Have Donated \$25,000 to an En-
dowment Fund Planned to Edu-
cate Talented Poor Children by
Conductors of Higher Art School.

In the wake of the unexplained
absence from the city of Prof. J. Wood-
ward Logan and Mrs. Logan, presi-
dent and secretary, respectively,
of the fashionable Logan Academy
of Fine Arts at No. 2206 South Figueroa
street, comes the information that
three months ago a wealthy Los An-
geles woman promised the executive
of the institution \$25,000 toward an
endowment fund for the establish-
ment of a school for talented poor
children. Whether or not this money
was ever turned over to Prof. Logan
or his wife is a mystery. The nature
of the prospective donor was with-
held by Mrs. Logan at the time the
offer was made, and the woman has
so far failed to reveal her identity.
It is the belief of several members
of the faculty, however, that the offer
was made. If this is the case, the
Logans left Los Angeles with a
"clean-up" of \$15,000, instead of \$10,
as originally estimated.

The establishment of a higher
school for children of talent, who
parents were without means, was
scheme fostered by Mrs. Logan. It
was her desire to secure an endow-
ment fund of \$100,000 for this pur-
pose. She broached the proposition
to a number of the patrons of the
academy. It was at this time that
one of the women who were
approached came forward with the offer
to donate a quarter of the desired
amount. The woman is said to be
leader in the "408."

No official report of the disap-
pearance of Prof. Logan and his wife
has been made to the police, and
far no effort has been put forth to
apprehend them.

It was learned yesterday that the
handsome residence on South Figueroa
street, in which the academy was
housed, was leased by the Logans for
a term of three years, with an option
to buy at the expiration of that time.
The house was handsomely fitted up
and what became of the furnishings
is puzzling the creditors of the profes-
sor. Residents in the exclusive neigh-
borhood, where the academy was lo-
cated, proclaim ignorance as to the
movements of the Logans, and de-
clare that the house was dismantled
by the Logans some night previous to
their mysterious departure. Practically
everything was taken from the in-
stitution, except a grand piano and a
number of student chairs in the as-
sembly room.

To the members of the faculty
alone the Logans owe approximately
\$2500, according to an estimate placed
yesterday by several of those left in
the lurch. Mercantile houses and
newspapers are among other creditors
of the pair.

Although Prof. Logan professed to
have come to Los Angeles from Port-
land, Or., neither he nor his wife are
known in music and art circles in the
northern city, according to a telegram
received from there yesterday.

ADMITTS TALE FABRICATED.
Delivery Boy Employed by Men
Dealer Confesses That He Was
Held Up by Mexicans.

After telling a lurid tale of having
been held up and robbed by a
unknown Mexican, Chester Barry,
delivery boy, employed by Jacob
Runkle, a meat dealer at No. 230
Central avenue, broke down under
cross-examination by the police Satur-
day night and confessed that his story
was a canard originated for the pur-
pose of concealing the theft of \$800
of his employer's money.

The debut of the youthful actor
was made about 1 o'clock when he
was picked up in a seeming uncon-
scious condition on Grimes avenue
near Twenty-second street and was
carried to a neighboring grocery to
await the arrival of the police. The
lad was then taken to the Rescued
Hospital where he revived sufficiently
to state that he had been knocked
down with a club and that he was un-
conscious more than an hour before
his condition was discovered.

WORSE'N WAR IS SUFFRAGE.

Brother Against Brother and
Sister vs. Sister, Too.

"Just," Says Mrs. Lobingier;
"Foolish," Her Brother.

"Logical," Miss Foy; "Plain
Jargon," Her Sister.

The Civil War, according to re-
corded history, set brother against
brother, but verily, the discussion of
the enfranchisement of woman set
not only brother against brother
but sister against sister and brother
against sister.

The newest thing in the story of the
fight for votes for women in Califor-
nia, so far as public knowledge of the
question goes, is the radical
condemnation of the movement by
Rev. F. W. Reynolds of Riverside,
newly chosen pastor of the Baptist
Church of Corona. He condemns it
because of the fact that he is the
brother of Mrs. A. B. Lobingier of this
city, one of those in the forefront
of the fray for the ballot.

Miss Mary Foy, secretary of the
Votes-for-Women Club, whose activi-
ties in furthering the cause have made
her one of the prominent figures in the
nation-wide fight, is the sister of Mrs.
Otto Neher, one of the founders and
leading spirits in the Southern Califor-
nia Association Opposed to Wom-
en's Suffrage.

On the occasion of his recent visit
to this city, Rev. Mr. Reynolds said:
"The cry of votes for women in Cal-
ifornia is a foolish prattle of a feverish
minority of women, who imagine they
will turn the world topsy-turvy if they
get the ballot. This fever, unhappily
contracted from germs blown to Califor-
nia from the suffrage States, can be
cured only by the application of
common sense to the subject by the
thinking men and women of the State
and by that my sister takes the
view that she does of the suffrage
question."

Hear now the voice of Mrs. Lob-
ingier, sister of Mr. Reynolds:
"As a matter of right and justice,
women should be given the ballot. It
is a question of a square deal. It
involves itself into a question whether
woman are or are not citizens—and
if so, if we are or are not to remain a
democracy. Why should not the wom-
en of California enjoy the same privi-
leges as are accorded those of five
other States?"

Miss Mary Foy, secretary of the
Votes-for-Women Club:
"California women will get the ballot
because they desire it. In this
campaign they are not throwing bricks
or slinging mud at those who do not
agree with them. They are simply
going after votes in the honest and only
way to get them and that is by argu-
ing as becomes intelligent women.
We are not criticizing the work that
has been done but we believe that
we can assist them in making a bet-
ter and happier State. We feel that
we need the votes of women as much
as men need the votes of women as
much as we have no doubt as to the outcome
of the election. There is no good reason
why we should advance why an intelligent
woman, who pays taxes, bears her
share of all the burdens of life and
is subject to the operation of laws
should be denied the privilege of ex-
pressing at the polls her opinions as
to the best methods of conducting the
affairs of government."

Mrs. Otto Neher, prime mover in
the Southern California Association
Opposed to Women's Suffrage and
sister of Miss Foy:
"Women are now the social equals
of men; political equals they do not
wish to be. The suffragists will lose
because the women of this State do
not want the ballot. Suffragists say
that women are not getting a square
deal; in the same breath they say
that women are a privileged class. To
say the least, the stand is illogical and
unfair to the men of California. They
say that women are slaves. Does it
not follow, then, that if their sex were
enfranchised that women would vote
for measures that would give them
even more privileges than they now
enjoy? They say that what women
want with the ballot is 'a political
status of a social ideal.' If anyone
can explain that jargon, I stand ready
to be enlightened."

"We have a democracy that has
been doing pretty well for a good
many decades. We have a representa-
tive form of government that in the
history of the world has never been
excelled. Perhaps, they would have
a democracy where every man and
woman rules, which would amount to
no one or no chosen set of men ruling
instead of our present representative
system? I believe that on October
31, both the thinking men and women
of this State will wake up to con-
siderate themselves upon the fact
that woman suffrage is a dead issue in
California."

PRISONER OFFERS CHECK.

Man Who Says He Is Owner of Brick
Yard Is Seized by Metropolitan
Squad on Vagrancy Charge.

C. G. Berg, who claims to be a con-
tractor of No. 422 West Twenty-fifth
street and owner of a large brick yard
in the northern part of the State,
sought and yesterday to get out of the
City Jail.

He was arrested in a local railway
depot Saturday night when members
of the metropolitan squad paid their
regular daily visit. The police officers,
after applying their eyes to apertures
drilled through the wall, formed the
opinion that the man in question was
guilty of vagrancy and accordingly
placed him under arrest.

He was taken to the Central Police
Station and, after learning that the
charge was in cases with which he
was charged, was \$100 and discover-
ing that he did not have that amount
with him, he walked inside the jail
and sat down.

Shortly after noon yesterday he was
brought without funds the sum which had
been taken from him by the searching
leopard not having grown sufficiently
during the night and he decided some-
thing must be done. He sent word to
a local pawnbroker, asking the latter
to cash his check for \$500.

Berg was not in a mood to mix with
the other prisoners in the jail so after
he had rested himself upon the hard
seats on the first floor of the jail he
was admitted to a room on the second
floor where only the passing guard
would peer in upon him and pass the
time of day which peculiarly seemed
to move slowly.

He was not communicative at first
and then he slowly changed and
it was well along in the afternoon
when he called the jailer and said he
had something to ask of him.

He told the jailer that he might as



How Votes-for-Women Affects Families.

Setting members thereof on either side of the suffrage palladium at which
they cast flowers or heavier things according to which side they are on.
Miss Foy, secretary of the Votes for Women Club, says that the suffrage
cause will win because the women of California want it, and because
it is their just right. Mrs. Neher, who is Miss Foy's sister, says it will
lose because the women do not want the ballot and should not have it.
If they did. Rev. F. W. Reynolds, who has just been chosen pastor of
the Baptist Church of Corona, says that suffrage talk is "foolish prattle."
Mrs. Lobingier, Mr. Reynolds's sister, says it is a matter of right and
justice.

No More Quarter.

MUST EITHER DUCK OR SIGN UP FOR SUFFRAGE.

THIS IS the week when the Votes
for Women Club goes after men.
Every day at 12:10 o'clock p.m.
this active organization will be called
to order and for twenty minutes busi-
ness men of the city will be supplied
with the arguments of the cause.
Afterwards they may regale them-
selves with lunch if they have time,
but the women are asking them to
make eating a secondary considera-
tion until they have quite made up
their minds to place the ballot in
female hands.

The programme for the first week
of these noon hour meetings was
completed by Miss Mary Foy and
Clara Shortridge Polts last night. It
is not wrong to work for suffrage on
Sunday, both women insist, and for
authority they cite the fact that
seven ministers of Los Angeles re-
cently wrote a letter in which they
denounced woman suffrage as a holy
cause.

Senator Lee C. Gates will start the
doings for men today and Mrs. Gates
and the executive board will form the
Reception Committee. The men who
attend are to be given the glad hand
as well as food for thought.

Tuesday, Attorney Henry C. Dillon
will speak and Mrs. Dillon and Mrs.
Delaney will assist the club women in
receiving. Wednesday is Colorado
day and the men who are present
will hear a real-for-certain legisla-
tor express her views of politics
and politicians. She will speak on the
operation of suffrage in Colorado and
a number of women will assist the
club in receiving. Some of the latter

will admit his identity and he gave
himself a street address. Then he said
that he had no connection whatever with
a local brick manufacturing plant whose
name had been suggested as his con-
cern and said that he owned a brick
yard at Port Costa, twenty-five miles
from Oakland. He would like to have
any amount of money needed to get
out of jail.

"I offered my check for \$500 when
they arrested me, but they said bail
had to be cash," he said despairingly.

WILD ANIMAL FARM LIKELY.

Breeding Place for Circus Attrac-
tions in Prospect for Neighborhood
of Los Angeles.

A wild animal farm for Los Angeles
is the latest to be added to the long
list of peculiar collections of ornitho-
logical, faunal and mammal life pro-
duction. Our ostrich, alligator, pigeon,
bulldog, goat, antelope and other inter-
esting farms will have to take lower rank
in this list of interesting things as soon
as the new institution is opened, ac-
cording to Harold Eugene Barker, man-
ager of the Barker Trained Animal Circus
who is registered at the Hollenbeck
from San Francisco.

"There is no reason why a farm for
the propagation of lions, puma, tigers,
leopards and kindred beasts, zebras,
sacred oxen and various forms of deer
life should not be successful here and
with Mr. Barker, and several others,
it has become an assured thing. We
have planned just such a farm which
can be made very profitable and which
will be located here because of climatic
conditions."

To further prove his assertion,
Barker showed a number of options on
mountain land which he has already
secured and mentioned a number of
other properties in which he is inter-
ested to the extent of having maps
made showing location and availabil-
ity.

"It is our intention to locate the
farm in one of the numerous canons
or on one of the mountain plateaus in
the neighborhood of Los Angeles.

TOOK BITES IN LONG, LONG AGO.

LOS ANGELES MAN RECEIVES
BIG FOSSIL TOOTH.

Clerk at Local Hostelry Gets In-
teresting Specimen from Civil En-
gineer Making Trip Through Wild
Part of Interior of Mexico—Sev-
eral Inches in Diameter.

What may prove a deposit of fossil
bones of great value to scientists has
been found in the State of Chihuahua,
between Querobabi and Zahuatlipa, by
Charles H. Sutton, a civil engineer, for-
merly with the Arizona and San Diego
Railroad. At present with several
companions Sutton is making a horse-
back trip to Salina Cruz. From there
he will go by vessel to Panama to take
a position with the government forces
at work on the canal.

Evidence of the find and a wonder-
ful tale of adventure arrived at the
Hollenbeck yesterday addressed to
Charles Smead, the chief clerk. It
was the tooth apparently of a masto-
don, a bicuspid of some prehistoric
beast all wrapped in fibre leaves and
carefully sealed in a box made of
boards which in turn had been manu-
factured by hand. The tooth is sev-
eral inches in diameter and is petrified
to a great extent, there being some
portions which show practically an un-
touched ivory where the find has been
broken.

Sutton has sent Smead a number of
very peculiar things, knowing his love
for the out of the ordinary. In his let-
ter he says: "I am sending you some-
thing which you may be proud to wear
on your watch fob, the possession of
which many will envy you and which
will cause you to tilt your chin at least
one-half an inch higher, a real tooth
of the diplocodus, a member of the
herbivorous dinosaurs from all that I
can figure. Sutton gained a reputation
while at college as a paleontologist,
and is therefore probably correct in his
surmise."

According to the letter, he and his
two friends with their pack train,
were riding through a wild, mountain-
ous region of Chihuahua, having
passed through Querobabi in the
morning. That night, after arrang-
ing their camp, they were disturbed
by what they at first thought an an-
imal, but which, after a chase and a
shot or two turned out to be a species
of man, so wild, tattered and uncouth
that he caused them considerable fear.
He proved tractable and as the letter
states, "there were tears in his eyes
when he gave me this symbol of the
long dead past in repayment for the
food and the booze, which, because
of its strength, might bring tears to the
eyes of even a Los Angeles preacher."

"Aside from this, however, he poured
forth a wonderful tale as the liquor
flowed in, something that would curdle
the hair on a snake's back, but which
made us the more anxious to follow
him to a cave filled with huge bones
and things. This we did the following morning,
and there we found wonderful things,
traces of the stegosaurus, the triceratops
and many other strange beasts of the
antediluvian period. As for the man,
we found that he was trying to
hide from a detachment of troops,
which had been sent after him because
of his connection with a band of
guerrillas. After carefully mapping the
place, we left two days after."

The letter further stated that he in-
tended to send a report to the Car-
negie Institute at Pittsburgh and
will assist the members in receiving.
Norton is not a new recruit among
the suffragists, having advocated the
measure for many years, but the
managers of the local campaign have
only recently discovered him.

Friday, Senator Hewitt will address
men at noon and Mrs. Hewitt will be
chairman of the Reception Committee
for the day.

Clifford Howard will speak Satur-
day, with Mrs. Howard and Miss
Helen Wisler receiving. These young
women did particularly brilliant work
at the straw ballot taken by the
Times at Washington Baseball Park
Saturday afternoon and Miss Foy will
see to it that their abilities are fully
displayed.

Using Howard to the limit, he always
speaks for them three times a week
and one week he broke the record
by having engagements for seven
suffrage speeches. Yesterday morn-
ing he spoke at Pasadena to a large
open air meeting held at one of the
parks.

From now until the registration
closes, special effort will be made to
get out the vote. To this end the
suffragists have had two women ap-
pointed, deputy registration clerks.
Mrs. Fannie M. E. Hunt will
register voters at the Central Suffrage
Committee headquarters and Miss
Ella Gillan, office secretary of the
Votes for Women Club, will do the
same there.

Several days ago the young woman
called at police headquarters, and
complained that she had repeatedly
been insulted on the streets, and yester-
day the officers were detailed to fol-
low her, and see that no molested
her.

While passing the corner of Fifth
and San Pedro streets, the woman
was accosted by T. B. Howard, but
before the latter could proceed further
with the flirtation he was nabbed and
sent to the City Jail in the patrol
wagon.

At Fifth and Wall streets another
stranger was attracted by Miss Evans's
good looks and he was telling her so
when the officers once more inter-
vened and made the second arrest.
At the station the prisoner gave his name
as Louis Smith with residence un-
known.

At Seventh and Main street W. F.
Leonard made his appearance as a
suitor of Miss Evans's favors and also
fell into the hands of the waiting of-
ficers in the same manner as his pre-
decessors had done. He, too, declared
that he was struck by the beauty of
the complaining witness and said that
he would like to marry her.

All of the ardent wooers were cast
into the tank until bail was furnished
by friends.

UNITED STATES IN MINIATURE.

A novel idea is being worked out
in connection with the great picnic of
the Federation of State and Provin-
cial organizations which is to be held
at Sycamore Grove on September 9.
This is that of laying out the picnic
grounds as a great United States map,
with the various States and Territories
in the proper relative spot. Many
of the States are arranging for informal
programmes at their respective head-
quarters and native orators will be
much in evidence. Mayor Alexander
will speak in behalf of the city. Rev.
J. D. Habbick for Canada and Hon. F.
W. Richardson for the general Mid-
west, in addition to the individual
State orators.

"As Is" sole

Tuesday Morning at 8 o'Clock



Hundreds of articles to be sold at a fraction
of cost. China, Cut Glass, Artware, etc., al-
shipping and handling, all to be disposed of.
Remember, that many of these articles are
aged that you can scarcely find the defect.
You want first choice.

DECORATED AND WHITE CUPS, 1c, 2c, 5c, etc.
DECORATED AND WHITE PLATES, 1c ea. and up
CUT GLASS BOWLS, 50c, 75c, etc.
CUT GLASS BONBON DISHES, 50c and up
DOZENS OF GLASS TUMBLERS, 1c ea. and up
JARDINIERS AND VASES, 25c, 50c, etc.

Stamps, Pitchers, Chocolate Pots, Pottery Figures, etc., included. No telephone orders taken and
positively nothing reserved before the sale—giving everyone an equal opportunity. Goods on
seen now, in our display windows.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY
China, Glassware, Silver, Art and Household Goods.



Earle Remington,

owner of the famous Blériot mono-
plane which will entertain the
visitors at the Soldiers' Home, will
bring an exhibition of scientific aviation
on Wednesday morning.

Practical Critics.

TO STUDY NEW
WAR MACHINE.

OLD SOLDIERS EAGER TO SEE
CHAMPION'S FLIGHT.

Aviation Arranged for Veterans
Hitherto Unable to See Twentieth
Century Sport Arouses Much In-
terest and Discussion as to Possi-
bilities in Real Warfare.

The co-operation of Gen. Harrison
Gray Otis and Earle Remington to
make possible the sight of an aero-
plane in flight by the veterans at the
Soldiers' Home has occasioned much
interest among the old soldiers that
any event that has ever been arranged
for their benefit, according to officials
of the home. It has been the dream
of nearly every veteran to witness a
fight, but many have felt that they
would be unable to do so. The ardu-
ous trip from the home to the avia-
tion meets, aside from the expense,
prevented their attendance at the two
exhibitions which have been given by
aviators here.

"This opportunity generously pro-
vided by Gen. Otis and Remington is
one we have often thought about,"
said Maj. E. W. Moore, acting Gov-
ernor of the Soldiers' Home. "Many of
the men at the home will find it im-
possible to take the trip to the aviation
field, and yet they would like to know
about flying and the possibilities of
the aeroplane. It is a big event and
one they will fully appreciate to bring
the possibilities of the flying machine
and the influence of aviation on the
next war."

The exhibition of Remington's fast
monoplane by Aviator Frank Cham-
pion, which will take place at the
Soldiers' Home Wednesday morning,
has given rise to a great deal of dis-
cussion among the veterans of the mil-
itary possibilities of the flying machine
and the influence of aviation on the
next war. They are especially inter-
ested in the length of Champion's
flight from Dominguez to the home,
which is estimated at twenty-five miles,
as the time of the trip will give an
idea of the manner in which a military
aeroplane might make a reconnaissance
or a feet in the air to scatter
bombs.

At least 2000 spectators will be on
the barley field of the home Wednes-
day morning to witness the end of the
fight, and as many will attend the free

lecture at the home Tuesday evening
at 7 o'clock on "The Aeroplane and
its Uses in War."

Earle Remington, with whom Gen.
Otis has arranged for Champion's
flight for the benefit of the old soldiers,
has sprung into national prominence
in the aviation world in the past six
months, although he has been exper-
imenting in aviation ever since he came
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license this winter, but he will fly for
pleasure. He is the son of George
L. Remington, an engineer of No. 213
South Flower street.

Horrible.

DEATH'S VENOM
CLAIMS VICTIM.

IN CONVULSIONS, SCHOOL BOY
DIES OF RABIES.

Hydrophobia Arising, It Is Be-
lieved, from the Bite of a Dog
Long Dead, Sends Lad to Terrible
Death of Apoplexy Mercifully Sided
by Powerful Drugs.

Charles V. Brennan, a 15-year-old
schoolboy, died yesterday morning of
rabies, at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brennan, No.
4556 Lockwood avenue. But while
science was unable to save the boy from
a deadly malady, it robbed the disease of
the horrible tortures it inflicts upon its
victims as the end approached. Drugs
were administered, making the
dying boy immune to pain.

Prepared for any emergency, Dr. W.
V. C. Francis, who with several as-
sistants had been in almost constant
attendance, watched vigilantly through-
out the night for any crisis. It came
shortly before 3 o'clock.

A series of convulsions set in that
marked the beginning of the end.
Powerful opiates were administered as
the convulsions became more fre-
quent. Though the boy's body was
writhed continually, the strong
drugs had taken immediate effect, and
he felt nothing. For three hours the
continued intermittent spasms and the
convulsions of a minute's duration on an
average of every three minutes.

At dawn he fell into a deep sleep
which ended in death at 5:35 o'clock.
Dr. Francis and Dr. Stanley F.
Black, the latter noted as a pathol-
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boy had hydrophobia. And for the
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is believed to have been a dog bite
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died several weeks ago."

While funeral arrangements have
not been completed, it is expected the
body will be buried tomorrow after-
noon at Hollywood Cemetery, play-
mates acting as bearers.

The exhibition of Remington's fast
monoplane by Aviator Frank Cham-
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Soldiers' Home Wednesday morning,
has given rise to a great deal of dis-
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and the influence of aviation on the
next war. They are especially inter-
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flight from Dominguez to the home,
which is estimated at twenty-five miles,
as the time of the trip will give an
idea of the manner in which a military
aeroplane might make a reconnaissance
or a feet in the air to scatter
bombs.

At least 2000 spectators will be on
the barley field of the home Wednes-
day morning to witness the end of the
fight, and as many will attend the free

lecture at the home Tuesday evening
at 7 o'clock on "The Aeroplane and
its Uses in War."

Earle Remington, with whom Gen.
Otis has arranged for Champion's
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CONTRADICTIONS.
The world seems to be as anomalous and paradoxical in its manners now as it has ever been. Women still say "no" when they mean "yes." The Chinese still begin dinner with desert and end it with soup. And now there is visiting in Los Angeles a gentleman named Hotaly, representing the Russian Redemptive Commission.

NOTHING USELESS.
The scientists and philosophers are a bit in the declaration that "nothing is useless." However, if anything could be used as the selection of a last year's bird's nest could be made unanimously as fulfilling the necessary specifications. And yet a man at Alton found a gold watch chain, the other day, in a last year's bird's nest.

BUY A NOOK.
The rapidly with which the lands of California are being bought up makes it certain that the time is near at hand when a suburban acre will be at a premium. And when the time will come when men will realize the value of the mountain nooks, in thousands of which there is plenty of room for fine bean rows and hives for the honey-bee.

CONCERNING POETS.
There was once a certain great poet who could not write unless his feet were in a school of his mother. In juxtaposition to his, so to speak, we suppose that when Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote "The Poems of Poets" she was enclosed in ice packs. And we would not be surprised to learn that when Alfred Austin writes poetry he usually eats rhubarb.

PLEASANT WORK.
Whatever the merits of the discussion may be, and without in any manner endeavoring to influence opinion one way or another, we cannot refrain from harboring a secret belief that the ladies who are traveling up and down the golden stretches of California in Pullman trailers and automobiles advocating woman suffrage are having good time.

THE MAIN POINT.
We are glad to note that the Santa Fe railway is about to put into operation "train-de-luxe" to meet the demands of well-to-do people who desire to make the journey to California under the most luxurious conditions possible. There are those who want the best there is and who are willing to pay for it.

NOT THOROUGHLY REARED.
We learn with no small degree of pleasure that the Countess of Warwick has placed a large collection of letters from the late King Edward which would have been useless to a publisher. This recalls the time when a certain lady's reputation was in jeopardy and King Edward, who was then the Prince of Wales, went on the witness stand and "perjured himself" like a gentleman to save the lady's good name. Maybe the Countess of Warwick was thinking of that when she burned the letters. Anyway, we take off our hat to her.

THEY'RE BLUE-LINED.
Next summer Los Angeles will be the scene of a continuous performance of national conventions of one kind and another. At least four of these gatherings will be of enormous proportions, but the smaller ones will be just as welcome.

VERMARRIED.
It is too bad that an artist with a genuinely affectionate disposition so often endures the friends and relatives of one of his wives by marrying unseasonably. When marriages have not matured, or where they have not yet taken place, it is rather a mistake to wed too often and too hastily. It might be well for artists in the East who are accustomed to the habit of getting married to have a sort of divorce calendar in which could be printed the average length of time lapsing between marriage and divorce, as well as the minimum of time required for the maturity of divorce action.

CARING FOR THE BLEACHERS.
It sometimes happens that angels of light and angels of darkness will agree upon an obvious truth. This statement will prepare the reader for the announcement that The Times is about to agree with Collier's Weekly on a subject of pertinence. The editor of Collier's sends up a fervent prayer for the fans who take to the bleachers, and to this prayer we add a devout Amen. The bleacher fan is the light of the diamond. He broils under a blazing sun and, by the quality of his unrestrained rooting, saves the home pitcher, who is in a tight box with three of the enemy on bases. So far as the accommodations are concerned, baseball costs its promoters less than any other form of entertainment, and the man in the bleachers is certainly entitled to some sort of sunshade for his two bits, whether he gets chairs or benches.

MONA LISA.
Poe or Hawthorne or Stevenson would have made a charming romance out of the theft of Leonardo da Vinci's world-famous masterpiece, Mona Lisa, the woman with the haunting smile. Day after day, a blue-eyed stranger sat before the life-like picture and drank in its witching magic, till the enraptured enthusiast the canvas seemed to glow with life. Till in his frenzy he wrote passionate love letters to those eyes that never changed, to those lips that never varied, while with each unanswered appeal the madness grew upon him. Perchance the blue-eyed stranger was some paradoxical being, to whom crowds were a solitude, faces but a gallery of pictures, talk but a tinkling cymbal; to whom the divine smile on the immortal canvas was the one thing living in a dead world.

And so, one dark night, the lover abducted his mistress from the walls of the stately Louvre, where she had been too long exposed to the uninspired gaze of the careless multitude. Even now in the dark, unexplored recesses of that ancient palace, haunted by the phantoms of Dumas's heroines, the distracted worshiper is striving to breathe warmth and feeling into that deathless smile, a Romeo with his Juliet in the tomb, a Pygmalion with a Galatea who will never move awakes.

At least, expressed in more official language, this is the theory of M. Hamard, head of the secret service in Paris. Similar loves or hallucinations or mania have happened before. Adam Luz, a romantic German student, saw the beautiful Charlotte Corday for only a few moments, while she was being tried for the assassination of Marat. One look from those calm gray eyes intoxicated him with self-sacrifice, so that he compelled the Revolutionary Tribunal to send him to the same guillotine, stained with the blood of his heroine. Byron composed impassioned verses to one "Thyza," who had no existence except in his imagination. Thousands of readers wrote heartrending letters to Charles Dickens, begging him "not to let little Nell die!" Many will weep over a stage tragedy or a pathetic piece of writing who are untouched by the prosaic troubles of real life.

But alas! for romance. Already we hear rumors that the Mona Lisa in the Louvre is only a copy, and that Leonardo da Vinci's original is snugly stowed away in the mansion of an American millionaire. To write letters, to abduct, to die broken-hearted over a mere copy, is chilling to sentiment and unthrilling as romance.

WOOL.
President Taft, by his veto of the woolen schedule, saved the sheep industry from extinction for the present, and it is probable that the report of the scientific tariff commission will be such as to keep the owners of flocks out of the bankruptcy court. But in the meantime it will do no harm for The Times to call the attention of our Senators and Congressmen to a few figures of arithmetic, which, unlike some of their figures of rhetoric, will not lie.

The reduction of the duty upon wool in the bill that President Taft vetoed was from 11 cents per pound to 29 per cent. ad valorem or about 3 cents per pound. The wool industry of this country has thrived for fifteen years under a duty of 11 cents per pound. The argument of the Democrats we always been that by reducing duties we would enlarge our foreign market. That is a beautiful theory, but the facts do not fit it. Under President Cleveland's second administration, when, by the Wilson tariff, wool was placed on the free list, our imports of wool doubled and our exports decreased 25 per cent. The importations of wool during the four years of the Wilson law were double the importations of wool during the preceding four years and double the importations during the succeeding four years after the Wilson tariff law was repealed and the Dingley tariff adopted. During the four years of Democratic rule we paid \$900,000,000 for foreign wool, not a dollar of which ever came back, for our exports diminished 25 per cent. In the meantime flocks of sheep went out of existence and our export trade dwindled because factories had been closed under Democratic rule and we did not have the goods to sell.

The task of the Tariff Commission will be arduous and difficult. It will probably result in a tariff bill wherein an ad valorem duty will be levied upon some things, a specific duty upon others, and both specific and ad valorem duties upon others. If wool can be raised for 7 cents a pound in the Argentine, and it costs 18 cents a pound to raise it here because the men on our sheep ranches get 350 a month while the South American herders receive but 47 per month, then a duty of 11 cents a pound is necessary to protect the sheep farmers of this country.

POST OF FOOLISHNESS.
A man and a woman froze to death in an attempt to climb Pike's Peak. They had an opportunity to turn back three miles above the Half Way house when the man frankly admitted that the ascent was too much for him. The woman remarked that she was from Texas and would not return there to have people say that she was unable to reach the Peak's top. Such an incident has three lessons for people, although after one is dead and buried it is rather too late to point out even a triple moral. In the first place, too many of us do things or leave them undone on account of what other people will think or say. Secondly, almost every one is guilty of a waste of energy in accomplishing some feat of no consequence, simply because they can do so. In the third place, no man ever persists in a course that will lead to embarrassment but that he has an opportunity of confessing himself wrong and of turning back to the right track.

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[From the Chicago Post.]

CATTLE RANCHING.
The West has come into its own in so many ways, all along the line, that we are no longer surprised at any new advance. Now we hear that next winter the East will be dependent on western ranches for its meat supply, and that the price of cattle will arise. It will beat the aviators, for it will soar sky-high and remain there.

UNCLE WALT.
The Post Philosopher.
I sit sometimes at night alone, and think about my stock of woes, until my bosom sheds a groan, and briny tears run down my nose. I think about the slights and slurs that I've endured throughout the day, and wall: "Man gets but cockleburrs, when thinking that he's buying hay." The more I think along this line, and dig up sorrows by the peck, the more my eyes protrude the brine, until it slops down my neck. And then the haustfrau comes along, and says: "Why are you moaning here? Great Caesar," says she, "sing a song, and eat the sob and frowning frowns. No lamen in this hall!" The haustfrau cries, "forget your grievances, work!" she haustfrau says, with chiding glance, "has blessings round him half so thick, so hump yourself and sing and dance! It gives me seven yellow pains," the haustfrau argues, as she stands, "to see a man possessed of brains brood over his woes and wring his hands. Forget your grievances and fears; I hate to see your pickled eyes, and mark your whiskers, soaked with tears." Then I forget my soul's turmoil, and buckle down and mow the lawn; and any man who tackles toil will find his fears and sorrows gone.

SCIENCE PROGRESS.
The Radium Institute, founded upon the suggestion of King Edward, has been opened in London with a larger supply of radium than any other like establishment, and with greater facilities for new discoveries. Among other curious equipment "perhaps the most remarkable is the apparatus for making use of the scientific marvel known as Killian's bronchocopy, by means of which a patient's interior anatomy, or the contents of his stomach, may be made visible."

In the laboratory, among tubes and taps and tiny trays, gloved and goggled chemists do the necessary work of turning radium chloride and radium bromide into radium sulphate, and preparing the screens of lead, silver and aluminum by means of which the rays are filtered before coming in contact with the patient's flesh. Provision is made for the observation of live and dead bacilli under exposure to lethal radium emanations with microscopes magnifying 1300 diameters. Two machines are in use for preparing for examination sections of diseased human tissue. One, by means of a spray of carbonic acid gas, freezes the tissue of flesh, which is then sliced, and the section placed under a microscope. Within five minutes of removal from the patient's body the surgeon is able to tell whether or not cancer is present in the tissue, and consequently whether an operation is necessary. The second machine will furnish slices for the microscope down to one 25,000th part of an inch in thickness, and could divide a blood corpuscle into eight parts.

Scales have been installed so protected from vibration as to register the weight of a thousandth part of a milligramme. They could be used to weigh the tiniest hair from the head of an infant. It is proposed to test with these scales the possible loss of weight which radium sustains by reason of its radiance.

NEW ZEALAND'S SUFFRAGE.
BY LEILA M. BLOMFIELD.
There is a dear little country on the map called New Zealand, where women have had the privilege(?) of voting for twenty years; ever since their late beloved Premier, the Hon. Richard Seddon, said they might.

Richard Seddon lived throughout his four successive terms for the benefit of the people, and the fact that he thought the women should have a voice in the making of the laws was sufficient to convince a great many folks that it should be so. For to the people for whom he wrought out an ideal government Mr. Seddon was as a well-loved brother.

There came a time, then, when the wives went with their husbands, and sisters went with their brothers—if they were all over 21 years of age—and with importance befitting those who helped make their country what it is, they did their little act at the polls. What if some dainty and romantic feminine voter had in mind a pair of jolly brown eyes and a mass of wavy brown hair whose owner had perhaps several times smiled directly at her during his political speeches—as she crossed out the name of the man with blue eyes—what if? What if here and there a woman did vote for the man she liked best? Does not a woman know the best part of a man's make-up after she has had a good look at him? If the girl fancied that the man with the brown eyes would do better work than the blue-eyed one, why should she not give him her vote? Every voter has his or her preference, and there is always some reason for that preference. If it is not brown eyes, which in this case seemed to indicate fitness, why, it might be something less worthy—but more substantial.

But a point I wish to make clear is this: that in New Zealand the women voters expend their political thoughts endeavoring to give office to the man or men they think will best fill that office. Little desire have they to themselves hold any prominent political position. They don't want it. They are too wholly woman and are proud of it.

Occasionally there appears a woman who will clamor for office, such as the late Mrs. Yates, who, upon the death of her husband, who had been Mayor of Onehunga, announced that, in consideration of the fact that he had been her husband's constant companion, adviser and helper in his work, she was most fitted to be next Mayor-elect. She ran for office and was elected. But was regarded as a sort of a joke and folks sort of waited until her term was up so that things might once more take their normal state.

Mrs. Yates was the first Mayoress in New Zealand and was regarded by nearly all the women of the country with disfavor and amusement. They could not understand why on earth a woman wanted to place herself in line for public insults, continuous worries, lack of home life and unending shudder of political career necessarily entails; when she might leave that to the stronger sex, be content to voice her opinions in her vote, and have a quiet, peaceful, womanly time of it such as they wished, and had.

I recall the periods previous to elections when for weeks beforehand the pros and cons of the candidates were discussed by the politicians would form the greater part of the family conversations during the evenings round the fire, all of which went to strengthen opinions and to inform. When the time came to vote those who were of age would drive down to the polls in a carriage (provided by one of the parties, if desired) and there do their duty. The women had then done all they wished to do. They would go home to await the outcome of their judgment and if it erred they would profit thereby, and reserve the experience for future use.

ARIZONA KICKLETS.
BY M. QUAD.
Of course money can be lost and won at poker, but that doesn't make it a gambler's game. No one here in the West sits down to win another man's money. It is simply for amusement. If you amuse him by winning or losing you have his return.

Maj. Calhoun came to Givensdun Gulch three years ago and while pretending to be a guileless lamb did everlastingly whop our citizens at the game of poker. After a year no one would play with him. He was not accused of any trickery, but his bluff was marvelous. He was taught it in Mississippi, and it was the genuine thing. Times without number he has bluffed a full house with a pair of ten-spots.

It so happened, as such things will, that he never got into a game with the Major. Perhaps he has a guardian angel hovering over him as well. Both of us were always looking for the game that never came off, and after a year or so the Major took his departure for Nevada, and is residing there yet. His conscience has never felt quite right, however. He couldn't make out that he had done his duty by us.

Last Monday morning, after a long and tedious ride, Maj. Calhoun entered "The Kicker" office. He had come for a game of poker. He had come to amuse us for a time and then return to his mountain home. He had brought \$20,000 with him to do the trick. It was our busy day, but Western etiquette must be observed. The man that rides 300 miles to play a game of poker with another has moral rights that cannot be denied. To turn him down would be against every law of hospitality we have in this glorious portion of the United States.

The game began and was played to the end in the Bald Eagle poker parlor, and there was never less than 100 of our most eminent citizens present as spectators. The dealing was done by the Hon. Joseph Colchester, ex-State Senator, and a man whose probity is above suspicion. The incident may result in sending him to the United States Senate, as the only one of that body not elected by a trust.

It was understood at the start that the game was to be limited only by the sky above. We think we were calm as we sat down, and we know the Major was. In fact he was so calm that he assured us he would be the sole owner of "The Kicker" within six hours. We liked his little war, and we meant to amuse him to his last time. The ante was \$5, and it was all Jackpots.

There may be a few ladies among our readers who are unfamiliar with the terms of poker. To all such we would recommend a little volume of which one Mr. Hoyle is the author. While the work contains neither love nor romance, and has not yet been adopted by the public schools as a standard history of the United States, there are passages in it to make your hair curl and your eyes sparkle. We would recommend it to you by all means, and when read lend it to your neighbor.

We got three Jacks on the first deal, but we let the Major take the pot on a pair of queens. On the next hand we filled a 10-balled flush, but let him get away with it on two pairs. We dalled with him in this way until he was \$5000 ahead of the game, and then we called in. No matter if we had only an ace-high hand, we called his every hand and raised. He caught us a dozen times, as we planned he should, and early in the game he felt himself the proud owner and proprietor of America's greatest weekly newspaper.

We heartily wish that such of our readers as have tremors at the mention of the name of poker could have been there. Not an oath from any man's lips. No calling even for lemons. Not a word of waste or dissipation. The room was as grave and orderly as the New York State Senate after an announcement that one of its members had sold his vote for \$5000. We have attended camp-meetings where there was more gaiety. The only voices heard were those of the players as they muttered:

"I open the pot for 500!"
"I raise you 500!"
"One thousand better!"
"One thousand, better than you!"

Shortly after 11 o'clock at night our guardian angel stepped in to call a royal flush. The Major's g. a. was a little work, he only got a straight flush out of it. It was enough for him, however. He felt that his time had come, and he began raising up \$500 at a time. Of course, we saw him put up a little better. When he had put up all his cash we allowed him to gamble on some land; then 5000 on his nose of hand; then 1000 on his horse, guns, diamond pin, etc. When it was known through the big room that we stood to lose "The Kicker" with its 1,000,000,000 circulation a shudder seemed to pass over every one but it was a moral and respectable shudder—one that no older or deacon could have found the least fault with.

When the Major could raise no more and knew that he had got to walk home and live on roots by the way, the hands were laid on the table, face upwards. The Major took one look, grabbed for a gun and pulled trigger with the muzzle within an inch of our eyes. The cartridge failed to explode, being the only one of the six that was defective. As he saw his failure the man faintly away, and when revived made the most profuse apologies and was forgiven by all. Such a little slip as that might take place at a funeral or during an aldermanic debate.

Pen Pointing
Everything is in the pen. Caviar is sold in the pen, but between the pen and the chance on the diamond.

Trucks and PROM
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NO KNOCKOUT:
NO DECISION.

These Changes Wanted by J.
E. Sullivan.

Old School Best Sparrers;
Only Fighters Now.

Marquis Finds New Yorker
Somewhat Radical.

Nearly all sportsmen agree that the visit of the Marquis of Queensberry to America will result in a reform of the abuses that have crept into boxing in this country.

Therefore the following interview between the Marquis and the chairman of the new boxing commission of New York—designed to correct the evils of the ring—has a striking significance—[Ed.]

By the Marquis of Queensberry.
(Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before leaving I asked whether it was possible to have a short talk with Mr. J. E. Sullivan, that good sportsman so well known and liked in athletic circles and who has been appointed chairman of the new Boxing Commission, the latest institution of the Legislature.

In Europe I have heard so much of the great work Mr. Sullivan has done in the cause of amateur sport. Unfortunately for me, there had been a missed opportunity of meeting him in Paris in 1909. No one who takes a keen interest in the conduct of boxing can have such convictions until he has consulted various authorities.

Mr. Sullivan was too ill to see any one earlier in the week and I am afraid it was contrary to his doctor's orders that he gave me the opportunity of a short call at his residence at Huntington on Friday. It was evident when I saw him that he had passed through a time of great physical and mental stress and it was inevitable to apologize when taking his hand for intruding into his sick room.

The leading man in American athletics has a physiognomy most interesting to study and I should like to see him in robust health again when I could add certain questions I was brutal enough to ask him the other day—brutal, because he is evidently only in the earlier convalescent stage. It was obvious that he wished that the visit could have been prolonged, this in a spirit of hospitality and because we touched on topics which are very near to him.

It was necessary to concentrate attention on a few matters we discussed.

"You must not get into your head," said Mr. Sullivan, "that the commission appointed is only for boxing. It really is an athletic commission and will take in hand far more than the sport which seems so particularly near to you."

"Am I to suppose," I asked, "the commission will draft new rules or oppose those already in existence?"

"No," was the reply. "It is no good making too many rules for it leaves a loophole for the infringement of them. You see it is so easy to put two or three interpretations on them so that the result might be unsatisfactory."

"What about the clubs?" was my next query. "I take it that they will receive a direct license from your commission and will be responsible to you."

"That's it exactly," we shall make suggestions to them and expect them to be carried out. If not, and he shrugged his shoulders and winced from pain at the same time—"we have the remedy in our own hands. I don't believe in having too many restrictions on the liberty of intelligent men running a sport. It would be too despotic interfering."

What we are aiming at is the purity of sport, including boxing. I am quite sure that many of those who conduct exhibitions are quite as much alive to the fact that several things

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NEW YORK TO
SEE BIG MILLS.

First Bout Under New Law
Promises Good Sport
for Fans.

(A. P. NIGHT NEWS REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The new boxing law by which pugilistic contests come under the supervision of a State commission goes into effect tomorrow, and the fight game is expected to receive a new impetus in New York.

Evidence of the revival of the sport was given tonight in the announcement that Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford have been matched for a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden, September 5, for the title of "light heavyweight champion of the world," and a purse of \$10,000.

The first big match to come under the law, however, will be an international affair Wednesday night, when "Knockout" Brown will meet Matt Wells, the lightweight champion of England, at Madison Square Garden.

The Next Featherweight Champion of the World.



Joe Rivers, the Undefeated.

who will probably be matched against Frankie Conley if he comes through the Kilbane fight with his colors flying. No one has ever been able to hit Conley a blow that seemed to make an impression against his iron face. The sporting world is anxious to see how he will stand up before the terrific punches of the classy little Spanish Boxer.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE FIGHTERS.

SOME five hundred fight fans and sports watched little Joe Rivers, who is matched to fight Johnnie Kilbane, Labor Day, don the gloves yesterday afternoon at Doyle's. One of the men who bore the brunt of Joe's lightning attacks was Max Webber who fought his first fight with Rivers about three years ago. The other sparring partner was Joe's brother Andy, who is about thirty pounds the heavier of the two, and is a welterweight of repute in these parts.

Brother Andy laid all over his dear relative, using his weight to its full advantage, but said relation retaliated with some punches that made the crowd yell with delight. It was almost a real bout before time was called.

RIVERS STUDIES CONLEY.
Joe Rivers took a seat at the ringside Saturday on purpose to study Conley's style of fighting. After the fight he talked with a well-known sporting man who advised him not to fight Conley, pointing out that a classy fighter might as well beat a cement sidewalk as Conley's face.

"Don't you worry about my wearing myself out hitting his face," said Joe. "These boys who duck their heads down and try to rush you off your feet were made to order for me. I wouldn't try to hit his face. Any one ought to be able to see that Conley's weak place is his stomach. I think when I crack him one or two over the kidneys he will get out of that crouch; then I will let him have a few in the stomach. I never boast, but I notice that no boy ever got one of those punches and came back to ask for another."

SAID JOE TO JOHNNY.
Joe Levy, manager for Joe Rivers, happened to slide into a seat next to Johnny Kilbane on the way to the Kilbane-Conley fight.

"Hello Joe," said Kilbane. "How's Rivers?"

"He's feeling great Johnny; best condition of his life."

High Ball.

PETTICOAT GOLFERS TO
SWAT BALL FOR TROPHY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The ninth annual championship of the Women's Western Golf Association will start tomorrow morning at the Midlothian Country Club, where it last was played in 1907, when Lillian French of Windsor took the title from Bessie Ainsley of "Westward Ho."

Up to last night seventy-two players had entered for the qualifying round, which will start at 10 o'clock. Ten players have sent in their entrance fees for the good of the cause, but will not compete. As entries can be made at the tee, it is possible there may be eighty or more starters.

"Glad to hear it, Joe. I want him to be in the best condition, so he won't make any excuses after the fight."

"I am glad to hear," Joe retorted drily, "that you do not approve of making excuses after the fight."

KILNE'S MANAGER SORRE.
Patsy Kilne and his manager, Moe Smith went to the morning ball game at Vernon, yesterday morning. Patsy hadn't a mark on him. To the reporters, Moe handed out the usual bull. After the fight, Saturday, he told some of the sports the real "inside."

"A. Patsy quit," he said. "Well I wouldn't say that either; for that isn't the real truth. It was like this: 'Somehow or other Kilne got the idea into his noodle that he was going to beat Conley in eight rounds. I don't know why he thought it would be eight rounds. I kept trying to get him to slow down, but he tore into Conley like a cyclone. When his eight rounds were over, Conley was still coming in and Patsy was so tired he couldn't go on. The boy was so exhausted that he literally couldn't lift his hands. When he was knocked down he was so tired that he simply couldn't get up. He wasn't knocked out in one sense, but he couldn't have fought any longer."

JOE'S OLD FOE.
Young Webber is signed up for one of the Labor Day preliminaries with Jimmy Austin. These two lads have met before, pulling off a bout here about a year and a half ago, going four rounds to a draw.

"And this time we are going to it right," declares Webber, shooting his agile left into the grating punching bag. "We have just got to find out which of us is 17."

RIVERS AND CONLEY—MAYBE.
Will Rivers and Frankie Conley contend in the squared circle?

From Joe Levy, Rivers's manager comes the statement that it may come true. He says that overtures have been made and that in a large degree

the signing of articles depends on the dates of certain bouts he has already signed for in the East. These are scheduled to take place in New Orleans, Memphis and Milwaukee.

Levy has wired East for exact dates and if Conley can make a date that won't interfere, a bout will be arranged.

STAR BAG PUNCHER.
Jack Doyle sprung a little surprise this week that is a delight as well as an eye opener to the fighting fans, by producing no less a personage than Harry Burns, reputed one of the mightiest bag punchers in the world.

Burns has just blown in from New York and the way the kids stick around the bag picking up pointers cannot but be a source of gratification to the veteran slugger. They say, it's great stuff.

At the bouts Saturday and Sunday of this week Harry is going to give some exhibitions and it's going to be worth a trip to the ringside to see them.

CONLEY TO THE HILLS.
Frank Conley, conqueror of Patsy Kilne, battered, bruised, but happy, paid a visit to The Times last night preparatory to leaving town for a little rest. He is going to Venice and Wheeler for a few days.

Patsy declares that he was sure from the start that he would prove Kilne's manager and said that his great hope now is that a match may be arranged between himself and Joe Rivers.

"I am not half as bungled up as I look," he declared, "and it will take but the briefest period of training to put me in shape again. Rivers is a great little fighter and I am anxious to try conclusions with him."

Conley admitted that negotiations for a match were already on foot and expressed the hope that they might be carried through.

"Sure he beat me." That's about all that Patsy Kilne has to say about his defeat by Frankie Conley. He vigorously asserts that he didn't lay down after the tenth, and says that he got some blows that would have weakened any man.

Others who were sitting close to the ringside raise their brows and smile knowingly when the question is propounded. Kilne, however, stuck around to face the music—if anyone wanted to start something but, it is said, will hike East today. He has tentative arrangements for some bouts there and feels that his recent experience will in no wise effect his powers as a drawing card on the other side of the Rockies.

JOE'S NEW TRAINER.
Just as the wise turf man will pay a lot of attention to trainers and jockeys, as well as to the race horses themselves, so the fight fans are cocking up their ears now that Billy Rooney has taken up the training end of the River's camp. Rooney is given credit for the success of Young McGovern, Kid Herman, Flynn, etc., and is regarded as the producer of winners.

This is one of the most promising jobs I ever tackled," he avers. "We have one of the best training camps in the country and Joe is always willing to obey orders to the letter. That

(Continued on Second Page.)

Climbing Higher.
SEALS CLAWED
FOR TWO GAMES

Tigers Pick Easy Victory
With Little Effort.

Raleigh and Carson Are Too
Good for Visitors.

Two Home Runs Features a
Morning Contest.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Portland ... Played, Won, Lost, P.
Vernon ... 148 83 65 38
Oakland ... 151 81 70 32
San Francisco ... 150 73 77 40
Sacramento ... 148 67 79 42
Los Angeles ... 150 59 91 36

BY GREY OLIVER.
Vernon, 5; San Francisco, 2; scores line game.

Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 4; after noon game.

With hard but unnecessary swat against the fences and over them both games yesterday, the Tigers clawed the hearts out of the almost solitary Seals yesterday, beating the two games that were about as tame as a man feels when he arrives home and finds mother-in-law anchored there for two weeks.

You don't have to start a letter scheme to have this feeling gnawing for you.

Everyone took it as a matter of course. None of the Seals even observed sitting beside any limit streams wiping away bitter, burning tears. A number of them apparently cared about as much as John Rocker fellow does when the grand jury is dicta him.

With this innocuous domestic stuff soaking into the atmosphere there was little chance of working up any Fourth of July demonstration for the Tigers, for they did not need any. They did not have to be pulled out of the hole, for they were never in it. They were always ahead in the games and never in trouble.

In the eighth inning of the second game the Seals found Raleigh descending and smacked him for three runs but the Tigers got those back who Henry tried his best to bail out of in that inning. Of course, everyone had the hunch that the Tigers could win if they tried, and they did, for Stan Hogan wants that pennant, he can have an excuse for taking a champion club on a tour around Los Angeles county.

In the way of swats the matter showed was the thing, for the Seals made fourteen hits and the Tigers thirteen, but Vernon's were more effective. Neither Raleigh nor Haines had enough to scare anyone with, so what they did have was used in broken doses. The Seals could not do much with Raleigh until the seventh inning, when Madden's safe hunt, a third and Vernon's triple over the score their first run. A hit, a pitcher and three of the four singles in the eighth got three runs and a triple, double and a single, over the ninth inning got two runs. Raleigh apparently just lasted long enough.

After two were out in the first two runs were made on three singles and Powell's miff of Bradshaw fly to left. Shaw's error, two sacrifice and a single and a double made another pair in the second. "Burrer" double and Brown's single sent one in the sixth, and then came the cannonading in the eighth.

Bradshaw opened this round with a long home run over the left fence, and then McDennell beat out an infield single. Hosp rapped a double against the left fence, putting McDennell on third, and Burdell scored both runners with a hard single to left. At

(Continued on Second Page.)

WONDERFUL RUN
OF BIG MACKEREL.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 27.

The most astonishing run of mackerel that has occurred here in four or five years lined Wharves Nos. 1 and 2 with fishermen today, and over 300 big fellows were pulled out of the water during the morning.

Besides the fact that the run is one of the largest on record it is remarkable on account of the earliness of the season. Mackerel are not expected here till late in September.

Experienced anglers netted about a score of fish apiece, weighing three and a half pounds on the average, and even the amateurs got three or four. J. T. Martin, who angles every day of the year but Sunday, declares the school is one of the greatest he ever saw, and expects that it may be followed by others of equal size.

Frank Johns, another steady, caught sixteen mackerel this morning; Tom Brown and Jack Foster, seventeen; C. W. Clarke, nineteen; J. A. Vall and C. Steward, fifteen; C. W. Conway of Los Angeles, eight; J. Thompson, thirteen, and William Eckles, twelve.

Lapches brought in more than 1700 pounds of fish, though most of this catch was not mackerel.

...after 2 a.m. appears